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GOVERNOR'S DAY AT CAMP

TROOPS INSPECTED BY HEAD OF STATE

COLONEL MARSHALL WAS INJURED

Drs. White and Bell Dress Wound—Major Denison Will Adopt "Yellow Kid"—Bert Williams Missed by Visitors.

By Cary B. Lewis.

(Continued from Last Week.)

CAMP DENEEN, Peoria, Ill.—Thursday of the encampment was Governor's day. Over 7,000 troops were massed rank upon rank and inspected by Gov. Deneen and his staff officers. It was a great day for the State of Illinois. Over 12,000 people watched the scene and it was one that was never seen before in the State.

The grandstand was packed and the entire race track where the exhibition took place was a mass of people. All the regiments formed in the interior of the race track. Without the faintest sign of confusion, each regiment took its post and then the inspection began. Governor Deen and General Edward C. Young, with his staff, rode past the regiments and the troopers stood "attention" motionless. After the inspection, the first division swung in line and marched to the race track at the west end, three-eighths of a mile from the grandstand.

The second division followed. In this division was the Eighth Regiment. This division was led by General Frank P. Wells and his staff and Colonel John R. Marshall and his staff. The Eighth Regiment Band opened up with a cracking good march, "Dixie," and when the Eighth hit the stretch, there were cheers after cheers and when passing the reviewing stand, the band was heard playing "Away Down on the Suwanee River."

It was this piece that won the applause of the day. As one daily paper stated, they "presented a war-like appearance." The Eighth marched like veterans. Col. Marshall looked a Napoleon and the colored and white citizens were so overjoyed with the appearance of the Eighth that more applause was given this regiment than all others. Colonel Marshall and his staff handled the regiment in a masterly manner and the entire regiment was subjected to much favorable comment.

On Wednesday, previous to Governor's day, the Eighth regiment held its dress parade at the Fair Grounds. This was a special review for the Governor and his staff. At the time no one was upon the field but the Eighth. This was the day that the Eighth went through the regular dress parade maneuvers. Thousands of visitors were present and it was one grand sight to see the colored boys hold up their former record as dress paraders. This was the day that the Eighth regiment band made a hit. They played such pieces as "The National Emblem," "Diplomat" and other marches that other bands could not touch. The music was so fine and grand that the martial airs caused waves of applause to come from the grandstand, reinforced by hand clapping from Governor Deneen and General Young and his staff. Every soldier of the Eighth took part in the dress parade except those on guard and upwards of 900 were reviewed by the Governor's staff.

FRIDAY.

From Monday until Friday, all minds and hearts were on the day of battle. The Eighth regiment had put in some part of each day making ready for the final combat. One day Colonel Marshall and his staff went out scouting over the country, covering fifteen miles, to get acquainted with the country where the battle was to take place. The next day the regiment marched over the same territory, acquainted itself with the valleys, ravines and hills and other natural paths through which the opposing enemy could make headway. By Friday morning the Eighth was well acquainted with the whole country. Each battalion had been well drilled and disciplined for the fight. Captain Jefferson had received the ammunition and everything at the Eighth quarters was ready.

Friday morning every soldier was up bright and early. Mess was heavier than usual and the boys seemed apparently happy.

The word had gone around that the Eighth's record was at stake. Colonel Marshall, his staff officers, captains and other officers, down to each private, felt it their duty to make the most of the day. At 7 o'clock the Eighth marched off to the battlefield. It was about a six miles walk to Prospect Heights. These heights represented the city of Peoria. The Eighth, Fourth and cavalry and two rapid firing automobile guns were stationed on Peoria Heights and the First, Second, Third, Sixth, Seventh and a squad of cavalry was to take the city. This was the problem.

The famous Eighth was placed right under the hill not many paces from the Governor and his staff. The fighting began about 9 o'clock. Regular army umpires were present to watch the maneuvers. In point of magnitude and number participating, it was the greatest thing of its kind that had ever been attempted in the State. Before the Eighth and other soldiers that were on their side could get out of their bunks, Colonel Marshall was notified that the opposing army had crossed the river of Illinois, which was a boundary line between the hostile States. Brigadier General Wells was joined with two squadrons of cavalry and secretly marched out to bluffs, which line was their position. The Fourth continued this line through the woods, constructing intrenchments in a crescent about a mile long. The Eighth held a long line at the brow of the bluffs. Major R. R. Jackson and Lieutenant Louis Anderson held the right wing, while Major Duncan the left. Major Denison was stationed in the city, back of the Governor and his staff, for reinforcements.

FIRING BEGINS.

At 8:30 o'clock, the opposing army was swarming through the streets of Avertville, a northern suburb of Peoria. At 8:45 sharp firing began on pickets. The signal corps, equipped with a full field outfit, had hooked up by telegraph and field telephone the location of the respective commanders of the Governor and his staff.

From 9 o'clock until 11 o'clock there was rapid firing on both sides. The opposing army had to make a flank attack due to the almost impassable hills and ravines. The Third and Sixth regiments got in their positions and part of the Third came up the Rock Island railroad. This wing of the First was peppered by the machine guns. At this moment there was heard nothing but firing and people began to close in from parts of the surrounding country to see and hear the shooting. Governor Deneen, who wore a white handkerchief on his hat, which denoted neutrality, rode along the line of battle and watch all the maneuvers. About 11:30 o'clock there was a general engagement of firing. The opposing army was shelling Peoria. The First and Second battallion began firing volley after volley, rifles cracked and machine guns ripped.

COLONEL MARSHALL COMMANDS.

Colonel Marshall became hoarse as he commanded his men to fire. Major Jackson held the right wing with steady nerve, encouraging his boys to "aim, fire." Major Duncan's men poured volleys of shot into the enemy as they climbed across the hills and it was "sweet dreams" when General Young ordered Major Denison to the firing line. The firing now was more general than ever. Five thousand rifles were banging away, and such noise the "war correspondent" never heard before.

The colored boys showed that they were trained soldiers. They were up on every maneuver. They executed every command, lay on the ground for hours awaiting the enemy's approach, without murmuring a word. They had no charging to make, but to hold their ground; this they did like true soldiers. Had there been bullets fired, the number of killed and wounded by the gallant Eighth would have been great.

At noon the umpires sounded the signal to quit firing. This came atfer four hours of actual shooting and fighting. Colonel Ronayan of the United States Army was the head umpire. While it was not officially given out which side one, it was the concensus of opinion that Peoria was saved from the opposing army. The dead and wounded (theoretically) was the largest on the opposing side, and this was caused by much of the work done by the fighting Eighth.

At any rate, it was a great day. It was another occasion where the Negro was in it. A wave of patriotism seemed to sweep over the Eighth. Many of the boys recalled their presence in Cuba. The Eighth received all kinds of high tributes.

GOVERNOR DENEEN AND GENERAL YOUNG SPEAK.

Said Governor Deneen: "Colonel Marshall, I wish to congratulate you and your regiment upon the very excellent dress parade. You put up the best of any regiment I have seen."

General Young said to Colonel Marshall: "The Eighth regiment did some fine work on the day of the battle and they held their position remarkably well."

General James B. Smith, ex-adjutant-general of the State and one of the best friends the Eighth has ever had, said: "Colonel Marshall, I am proud of your boys. They are the finest drillers of all the regiments in the State, and I am always their friend." Other such expressions were heard from all the high officials, including General Wells, who commanded the second division of which the Eighth was a part.

Another fine piece of kindness was demonstrated by Adjutant General Dickson, who told Colonel Marshall before boarding the train for home Saturday, to telegraph the nearest station and have 800 ham sandwiches and 400 quarts of coffee for lunch. Colonel Marshall was also instructed to have enough trains for all the boys that their travel might be comfortable. The encampment was a success, the greatest in the history of the National Guards of the State of Illinois. In this success, much of it can be attributed to the Eighth, which represents all the Negroes of the Union, for it is the only regiment of colored soldiers in the world.

REGIMENTAL NOTES.

Colonel Marshall hurt his ankle very severely on the field of battle while commanding his men to "aim, fire." The wound was very painful, but the colonel did not complain during the battle, but waited until the regiment went to camp before he summoned Dr. White and Dr. Claudus Bell to dress the wound.

* * *

Dr. W. T. Jefferson had the wildest horse of any of the colonel's staff officers. It was a little roan. Dr. White was thrown one day and hurt his leg, but this did not stop the doctor from riding the horse. On the day of the dress parade as he was about to deliver a message for the adjutant for the colonel, the horse stumbled and Captain Jefferson fell on his knee and by quickness of action and perception of moment, was upon his feet and a moment later astride his horse to deliver the message. The vast crowd in the grandstand saw his peril and looked with awe and as soon as the captain was on the horse again, wild applause was heard, many thinking that he was a member of the Ninth cavalry and a visitor.

* * *

Colonel Ronayne, chief umpire of the United States regular army, paid a high tribute to the fighting ability of the Eighth regiment. He said that if it was an actual battle, the Eighth would have easily slain 1,000 men. Colonel Ronayne visited the camp of the Eighth and was much pleased with the manner in which they cleaned up the debris and made it a beautiful tented city.

* * *

One of the companies of Peoria gave a ball on Wednesday night and a large number of the soldier boys attended. Several ladies of the city were at the head of the affair and they did much to increase funds that were necessary for the company's pleasure while in camp.

* * *

The "war correspondent" got off very light. He was only initiated by two companies. He was thrown up in blankets and given a beating with straps. It was feared that he would be tried by the kangaroo court, of which Major Denison was judge, but his behavior after missing the first morning's hike over the hills was so good that it was decided to let him go. After Monday he was at every maneuver, right up near the colonel and on the firing line the day of the battle.

* * *

One of the missing personages was Bert Williams. Hundreds and hundreds of people wanted to know the whereabouts of the distinguished actor and soldier. They were told that he was with the "Follies of 1910" and could not be present.

* * *

Colonel Marshall and his entire staff, including the "war correspondent," paid their respects to the Governor on Thursday night. The officers were in their new suits and looked military from head to foot. Each was presented to the Governor and his staff and all had a pleasant chat.

* * *

The Eighth regiment band was the "cream" of the encampment. The papers and people were unsparing in their praise of the very excellent music rendered by the fine military body. People would come from other camps to hear music under the direction of William Barry, who is the band master. On one evening the band gave a concert at Hagan's place a few steps outside the camp.

* * *

One little colored boy, who was afterwards called the "Yellow Kid," of the Eighth, was seen riding the trucks. He was called in the car by Colonel Marshall. He was interviewed and found to be a very bright boy, age 15. He was given a lunch and a handsome collection was taken up by "Swy" Jackson. Major Denison looked him over and then decided to take charge of him. It was afterwards learned that Major Denison was going to adopt him. The boy's name was Richard Purnell and lived at Centralia, Ill.

* * *

The companies at the camp were under the command of the following captains: Company A, Captain Betts; Company B, Captain Alexander; Company C, Captain Hunt; Company D, Captain Pinkney; Company E, Captain Hill; Company F, Captain Arnett; Company H, Captain Hodge, Springfield; Company K, Captain Bailey, Peoria; Company M, Captain Williams, Metropolis; Company I, Captain Byrd, Quincy; Company L, Captain Kinabrough, Jacksonville; Company G, Captain King, Bloomington. It was authoritatively reported that the above captains and their subordinates had their companies under excellent control. One officer of the white regiment said that he rode over all the rest of the camps on Sunday and found that the Eighth regiment's men on guard were the only ones that had properly saluted officers.

* * *

Captains Nelson and Frye were recipients of many congratulations from the "front." The heads of the Second division said that these two men had performed their duty with great pains and much satisfaction to the State government officials.

* * *

Major Wesley reports that the head surgeon in charge was much pleased with the sanitary condition of the Eighth. The army surgeons rode over the camp and found everything in perfect condition. Drs. White and Sheppard were valuable assistants to Dr. Wesley.

* * *

The officers of the regiment were much surprised at the visit of Hon. Ed Green and the Rev. A. J. Cary. These two distinguished citizens from Chicago came to Peoria on a special visit to Governor Deneen. They arrived in time for mess late in the evening and were escorted to the colonel's quarters, where they were given a feast. Both are warm supporters of the regiment.

* * *

Bert Williams being absent, Lieutenant Louis B. Anderson supplied the colonel's staff with the fun. Attorney "Lewy" is very witty and almost at every moment he was getting off some "pun" on some of the officers and their bravery. He never lost an opportunity to tell a good story, to the merriment of all present. Report has it that he is in line for a higher regimental office.

* * *

While it might seem that the bulk of the praise goes to the high officials of the regiment, this is not exactly so. The praise really went to the privates, the boys in the trenches, the boys that felled the trees in the camp and cleaned up for the tented city. It was the privates who arose early in the morning and patrolled the camp; it was the privates who were on guard both night and day; it was the privates who made ten and fifteen-mile hikes across the country, marching over the hills and through the ravines; it was these boys who did the firing and held their ground on the day of the battle. It was the privates who put up the tents and took them down; cooked the food, and in fact kept the whole machinery going from the day the regiment arrived until it departed. Colonel Marshall saw that all his men were given the best of comforts during their stay in camp.

* * *

Dr. Claudius Bell and Sergeant Ferguson were "Johnny on the spot" with the ambulance wagon. Wherever the flag and bugle went, teey were there for any emergency.

* * *

An idea of the immensity of money spent at Camp Deneen will be shown from the following table compiled at the adjutant's office:

Transportation	$65,000
Subsistence	17,000
Pay	63,000
Horse hire	10,000
Horse feed	1,500
Civilian labor	1,000
Water	4,000
Ammunition	4,000
General expenses	10,000
Total	$175,000

* * *

W. J. Warfield, acting commissary, was among the young men that contributed much to the success of the regiment. Lieutenant Warfield never saw a moment's idleness and was always doing something for some of the companies. Private Patterson was mustered in as a stenographer and assistant to Morris Lewis. Sergeant Major Lester Harrison was another one of the young men that did valuable work and was awarded with a promotion.

* * *

The actual busy man at the regiment was Adjutant Robert Ratrliff. All of the clerical work and numerous field duties was done under this gentleman's supervision. It was remarkable how well he performed so much work with apparent ease and intelligence.

* * *

Lieutenant Colonel Johnson, the "soldier of the regiment," was always up bright and early astride his horse looking over the camp, seeing that his men were ready for their morning's hike. Colonel Marshall could have no better man as his assistant than Lieutenant Colonel Johnson.

* * *

Major Frank A. Denison was never happier than when he received the report that he was to reinforce Prospect Heights. The major and his battallion waited several hours before it was called upon to take part in the battle. When the word came, the boys went to the front like lions and fired every bit of their ammunition. When they ceased, the battle was over.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Newsome of this city were among the visitors at the camp. They were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Cotton of Peoria. They were also guests at dinner several times at the colonel's headquarters.

* * *

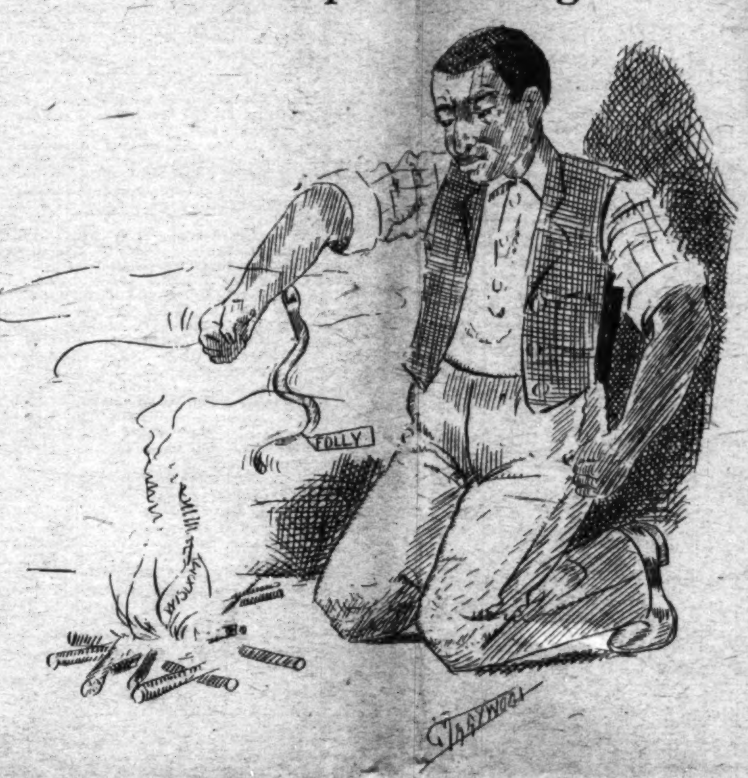
Mrs. John R. Marshall and Mrs. R. R. Jackson were among the other distinguished visitors for several days. Miss Bessie Arnold was ill and unable to be present at this encampment.

* * *

The following is an observation of the "war correspondent" on last Wednesday: Observed troops moving in a westerly direction from extreme southern end of camp. Later followed another body of troops moving in a central location of Brigadier General's camp. This was at 7 a. m. First body arrived at point of rest at 8:10 a. m. This was at crest of hill lying in extreme easterly direction west of the Illinois river. From observation of outposts, patrols and pickets, indications were that one battallion of the Eighth infantry detailed these men for duty while the other two battallions formed reserved bodies. This formation was completed at 9:30 a. m. Attacking

Continued on Page Four.

The Serpent's Sting



Is Relinquished Over a Fire

PAST WEEK IN CHICAGO

MANY VISITORS FROM THE SOUTH IN THE CITY

POLITICAL GAME NOW TO BE LAUNCHED

Indications Point to Democratic Victory—Editor W. D. Johnson in the City—Prominent K. of P's in Conference.

By Cary B. Lewis.

Special to The Freeman.

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 30.—Chicago was infested with thousands of visitors last week coming from the South. They came on an excursion. Their tickets were sold to be good for fifteen days. State street is thronged with visitors, many of them very prominent people in social and business life of the various communities from which they hail. The local theatres up and down the Stroll were benefited by the influx of people. The Pekin, Grand and Monogram have had splendid houses for the past week, and with cool nights it is expected to be even larger.

* * *

William Adams, the popular tailor, 2939 State street, has returned from a visit to Louisville and Harrodsburg, Ky. The latter city is the home of Mr. Adams, and he went there to visit his relatives. Mr. Adams found his people to be in the best of health. It was his first time home for eleven years, and all his younger relatives had grown to be large young men and women. He stopped over in Louisville for a short visit and there met a number of old friends. He says that he is now ready for work and is open day and night for business.

* * *

Lieut. Hawkins, one of the most widely known young men of the city of Chicago, is running an automobile livery, known as the Pekin Auto Livery. He can be found at night at the Pekin box office. On Monday of this week, Mr. Hawkins gave Col. John R. Marshall and The Freeman correspondent a ride through several parks, which consumed three hours of driving. We are very grateful to Mr. Hawkins and take pleasure in recommending his machine to all who desire high-class automobile service at very moderate prices.

* * *

We wish to acknowledge the invitation of Miss Cora Wilkerson, who will graduate from Provident Hospital September 2. The programs are out and Geo. H. Webster, Rev. D. P. Roberts and Mary McDowell will be the principal speakers. A reception will follow the exercises.

* * *

Miss Daisy Brown, one of the most dainty little actresses of the Cole and Johnson company, will be in the city next week. Miss Brown will be in vaudeville and will play at the Pekin. She is young and attractive and has had several years exprience on the stage. That she will make good is unquestionable. She comes direct from the New Howard Theatre, Washington, D. C.

* * *

Prof. S. O. Johnson, one of our most popular young men of the city of Louisville, and a teacher of mathematics at the Central High School, has been in the city for over a week. Mr. Johnson has attended a number of social functions given in his honor and has been the invited guest of those given in honor of others. He was also presented with a visiting card to the Appomatox Club, attended several box parties at the Pekin and was dined at Mott's Inn. He was accompanied by Len Hailey, a popular tailor of Louisville. With the arrival of the above gentlemen, they were joined by Prof. J. R. Harris, who has been here several weeks and they fairly "cleand up" socially.

* * *

Miss Aljulia Coleman of Louisville, Ky., was entertained last Monday night by Mr. and Mrs. Chas. A. Jordan, 6031 Throop street. Many popular Chicago girls were present with their company, and the evening was spent in dancing and at cards.

* * *

Samuel C. Carter, 2827 Wabash street, gave a Kentucky party last week which proved to be one of the most delightful affairs of the social season. Mr. Carter is one of those thoroughbred Kentuckians and knows how to entertain. Congenial friends, lovely girls and fine music were the feature of the evening. Mrs. Edward Nixon, Mrs. Hannah Thurman and Connie Brooks assisted in receiving the guests. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. M. Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. James Batts, Mesdames Richard Holmes, Julia Bell, Wm. Miller, T. B. Anderson, Lillian Brannon, Louisville; Alma Turley, Elmore, Oakland, Cal.; John Clark, Louisville; Misses Pearl Lewis, Washington, D. C.; Zella Powell, Mattoon, Ill.; Mayme Pickens, Louisville; Aldred Slaughter, Louisville; Aljulia Coleman, Louisville; Carylone Stewart, Louisville; Susie Hurt, Louisville; Salome Worthington, Louisville; Lottie Bryant, Louisville; Effie Stewart Glencoe, Louisville; Kate Dade, Glencoe, May Boyd, Hattie Holiday, Helen Collins, Birdie Stevens, Emma Taylor, Messrs. Teddie Cowan, Geo. F. Rhodes, Roscoe Evans, Robt. Alles, Marshall Baker, R. Alexander, Ferd Barnett, Clarence Williams, Prof. S. O. Johnson, Louisville; Prof. J. R. Harris, Louisville; Prof. W. H. Blanton, Louisville; J. W. Barnes, Wm. Devine, Dr. Levels, Dr. Garnes, Harry Stewart, Glencoe, Peter King, Frank Lawson, Arthur Turnhill, J. W. Kelly and H. Sharp.

* * *

Leroy Killebrew, after spending several weeks on his vacation at Niagara Falls, Buffalo, Detroit, New York, Philadelphia and Atlantic City, is expected to return to Chicago about the 10th of September.

* * *

Mrs. S. A. T. Watkins, wife of attorney S. A. T. Watkins, has returned from a delightful trip East. Mrs. Watkins stopped over in Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Atlantic City and New York. While away she was the guest at a number of social functions.

* * *

Quite a number of changes have been made at the Pekin Theatre and bar. Familiar faces are not at the same old places. Some are not there any more, while others have different duties to perform. Mr. Bell remains at the Pekin Inn, while changes have been made at the box office and bar.

* * *

There is much speculation as to the theatrical situation along the Stroll. With the coming fall season, each manager is going to put out the very best acts and this the public is going to demand. Some claim that the situation will be critical, while others look upon the matter with no significance; but the building of the new theatre at Thirty-first and State streets is causing many to think that it will affect the attendance of other theatres on the Stroll when it is completed.

* * *

Miss Blanche Shaw is in the city of Peoria on a visit. Miss Shaw visited Camp Deneen while the Eighth was in camp and was the guest of Col. Marshall and staff at dinner.

* * *

Cook and Jeffrey have written a new song, "Maybe I'll Come Back." It is being sung by Stella Mayhew and the song is meeting with success. These two young men are clever song writers and have a brilliant future.

* * *

Editor W. D. Johnson, who was recently appointed by President Taft as a high official, was in the city last week on business. He has been in the West and is on his way to Washington, D. C.

* * *

Messrs. Green, Creswell, Avaut, Straithers and several other Supreme Lodge officers of the Knights of Pythias, are in the city this week in company with S. A. T. Watkins, going over the by-laws of the order with a view to making some changes. While here the visitors were in the hands of Major R. R. Jackson and S. A. T. Watkins.

* * *

On Monday, September 5, the Midlothian Club will give their first annual outing at Hammond, Ind., Lake George picnic park. This outing will practically close the outings of the season and it is expected to be a most enjoyable affair. This is one of the youngest social clubs of the city and these young misses have made quite an enviable reputation for entertaining their friends. Officers: Miss Annie Lowry, president; Miss Vera Wesley, vice-president; Miss Katie Ingram, secretary; Miss Almeda Sears, corresponding secretary; Miss Leana James, treasurer; Miss Mamie Lewis, librarian; Mrs. Mattie I. Thornton, directress. Members: Miss Eva Cunningham, Miss Leana James, Miss Mamie Lewis, Miss Rosalie Edie, Miss Robbie Tobias, Miss Armetta Danner, Miss Berthenia Whitlow, Miss Lillian Martin, Miss Annie Lowry, Miss Vera Wesley, Miss Mamie Thomas, Miss Hattie Shelton, Miss Clarisse Chappelle, Miss Juel Fowler, Miss Margaret Huggins, Mrs. Mattie I. Thornton, directress; Miss Katie Ingram, Miss Almeda Sears, Miss Roberta Eckles, Mrs. Eugenia Norwood, Miss Lillian Edwards, Miss Blanche Shelton, Miss Katie Williams, Miss Edith Madden. Honorary members: J. A. Mundy, W. A. Howse, W. J. Kelly.

* * *

From now until September 15, the politicians will be up and doing. No formal campaign has been launched by any of the candidates, but with the coming in of the month of September, some "tall work" will be done by the sly old foxes who know the political game. S. A. T. Watkins is of the opinion that the Demecrats will make a clean sweep of the city, while Ed Green claims that the G. O. P. will win in a walk. Quite a large number of young men are going to take an active part in the coming campaign and some very interesting moves are expected to come off before many moons.

* * *

Probably the most extensive visit made by any Chicagoans this summer was that of Emanuel Jackson. Mr. Jackson is a veteran undertaker, having been in business for twenty-five years. He is a native of Pennsylvania. Mr. Jackson's first visit was to see the Johnson-Jeffries fight. He went as a visitor, wishing all the comforts he could secure. He saw the fight and afterwards made a tour through all the Western States, in which there were natural sights that attract tourists. After visiting the Western States and going to California, he went to Mexico and visited the principal cities of that country. His visit extended some two months. After that he made a trip to Pittsburg, Pa., where he met a number of his old friends. Mr. Jackson is much elated over his trip and he tells about his trip with the language and interest of a historian. While he was away, his business was conducted by his son, Dan Jackson.

* * *

The visitors at the Benton Harbor resort last week from this city were Mrs. Birdie Parrish, Dr. Lewis and wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Morton, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Anderson, Frank Hackley, H. T. Catlin, William and Mark Cowan, Mrs. Moore, St. Joseph, Mo.; Dr. T. W. Tivis, Joseph Dunn, Miss Coneiley, New Orleans, and others.

* * *

Mrs. J. A. Stephens and her charming daughter, Miss Floyd Stephens, will leave soon for Oklahoma and other Western States. Miss Stephens recently graduated from Wilberforce University and the trip will be in a measure a graduating present. Since Miss Stephens has been home from school, she has been a valuable adjunct to her mother and father in business. Mr. and Mrs. Stephens conduct one of the leading restaurants of the city.

* * *

Lankey Lew—Payton has returned to the city after a twelve weeks stay on the coast over Plantages time. Payton will begin a new time September 25 with the Eighth Hen Roost Inspectors.

* * *

The Chicago Giants jumped up to second place on last Sunday when they defeated the Logan Squares. It was Walter Ball's day at the game and he allowed only five hits and kept them scattered. The Giants peppered Henning, the Giants winning by a score of 11 to 2. The batting was done as usual by the famous Pettus, who never fails to make a

Continued on Page Four

C. H. & D.

Sunday, Sept. 4th

Decatur and return $1.50
Hume " " $1.25
Bloomingdale " " $1.00

Special train leaves at 7 a. m.

Cincinnati $1.50
Rushville and return $1.00
Connersville " " $1.00

Rushville and Connersville tickets good going and returning on all trains (regular or special) of Sunday for which sold.

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The largest manufacturer of Hair preparations in Boston. Dealer in Pure Human Hair Goods.

For growing hair on bald heads and bare temples, use Parrish's Never Fail Hair Food. Per jar . . . . 50c.

For developing and beautifying the skin, use Parrish's Orange Flower Skin Food. Per jar . . . . 25c.

For cleansing and softening the skin, use Parrish's Velvet Liquid Powder. Per bottle . . . . 50c.

For stimulating the growth of the hair, use Parrish's Wonderful Hair Tonic. Per bottle . . . . 50c.

For cleansing, beautifying, and preserving the teeth, use Parrish's Pearl Top Tooth Powder . . . . 25c.

Wigs, Switches, Pomps and Puffs to match your hair. Splendid workmanship. Reasonable prices.

Parrish's Never Fail Hair Food is absolutely one of the best preparations on the market. It stops the hair from falling out or breaking off. It beautifies and enriches it, and makes it grow.

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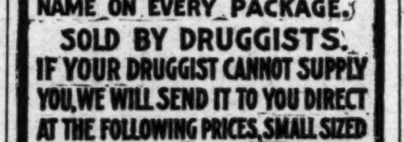

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General News

PENSACOLA, FLA.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mr. Henry Obannon leaves in a few days for Birmingham, for the benefit of his health....Miss Annie Lathlett has been visiting relatives here for the last few weeks....Mrs. George Johnson, of New York street, is out again, after a few weeks of illness....Mrs. Sophronia Harp entertained last Thursday night, August 25, in honor of her brother, Mr. Lymas Watson. Games and dancing were the features of the evening, and a very nice time was spent by those present, as follows: Misses Hazel Lyman, Theresa Thomas, Minnie Gerald, Eulise Allen, Gertrude Burton, Wheeler Ridley, Leguther and Delia Watson, Messrs. Marion and Eugene Simpson, Ed Cain, Charlie Chandler, Robert Obanna, Ruben Lampkin, Hugh Ridley, Thomas Brown, John Ansberry, Cassie Allen, Lymas Watson and Walker W. Thomas....George Lattimore, who has been visiting his mother, leaves for Mobile, Ala., where he will resume duties at the Chawton....Miss Elector Hillard, who has been on the sick list for the last few weeks, has improved a great deal, and it is hoped by her friends that she will be out soon....Mr. and Mrs. Willie Gordon gave a delightful hay-ride last week in honor of Miss L. B. Watson, of Salma, Ala., who is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Graham....Miss Rebecca Riles has been quite ill for the last week....Charlie Taylor, of West Belmont street, has been on the sick list....Mesdames John Graham and Mary Thomas entertained last Friday night at Moro Castle Park with a social, in honor of Miss L. B. Watson, who is the guest of Mrs. Graham....Sidney Wynn has been quite ill....Rev. G. W. Lewis arrived last week from Pallark, Ala., where he went on business....Mrs. Rebecca Hamilton has been quite ill....Miss Nora Johnson leaves in a few days for New Orleans, La., where she will visit her brother for some time....The many friends of Prof. A. M. DeVaugh regret to learn of his illness, at his home, 1017 West Larna street....Mr. James Alexander is quite sick at his home on North Alcaniz street....Elvin Kellingsworth has been quite ill with the typhoid fever....The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Harvey regret to learn of the illness of their little girl....Prof. N. R. Young, of the State Normal College, at Tallahassee, will address the people of Pensacola under the auspices of the Business League, following the principle inaugurated by the league of bringing eminent men before the people of the city, that they might be enabled to look up and that they might be profited. Prof. Young comes to us as a third speaker in the series. He needs no introduction to the head of our State school and is doing a great work. In bringing these speakers here the league hopes to widen the horizon of the people, sink all petty diffrences and cause them to see the wisdom of standing upon the broad ground of united effort for the advancement of all. ....Prof. V. G. Stewart is enjoying a delightful visit to relatives and friends in Columbus, Ga., his former home....Mrs. Louisa Collins, of West Belmont street, has been quiet ill for the past week or two....On Labor Day, Monday, September 5, we will give a free barbecue, and everybody is invited to come and help himself. We will talk about farming, farm lands, etc. We will also show you some samples of what has been grown on farms this year. Come out and let us tell you how easy a colored man can own a farm in Escambia county, near Pensacola. Come out and we will tell you about the colored people's exhibit at the fair in November. A. J. Watkins, chairman; Isom Vann, Spencer Bibbs; Robert Ridley, treasurer; G. W. Lewis, secretary. ....Mr. Joseph Wyer, of West Wagner street, is out again, after a few weeks of illness....Johnny Holmes arrived last week after spending a few days in Chicago, Ill....Mrs. Howard Williams arrived after a delightful visit to Chicago, Ill....Last Sunday, August 27, Rev. G. W. Lewis, president of the Pensacola Normal School, preached at Mount Zion Baptist Church, at which a very large congregation was in attendance....Dr. C. S. Sunday passed away last Friday, after several months' illness. He was loved and liked by every one and was one of the best young doctors in the city.... Florida was never so largely in attendance as at the recent meeting of the New York National Negro Business League. The State was well represented, and those who were there speak in highest terms of what they heard and saw at the daily sessions and the entertaining ride of the gathering, as well. While there were other States whose population warranted larger delegations, Florida in the main was there, representing fully her numerical strength of the business and professional men of the State. From Pensacola we had Samuel Charles and wife, a prosperous and successful shoe dealer; J. T. Spann, among the leading men in the organization of beneficial societies and publisher of the Brotherhood; John R. Robinson, an enterprising business man at Warrington; Emmett McCray, of the postoffice force; Mrs. W. J. Cunningham, of the Cunningham real estate concern, and M. M. Lewey.

BUFFALO, N. Y.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

There will be a garden party and croquet contest between the best players in Buffalo for the benefit of St. Luke's A. M. E. Church September 1 at 222 Clinton street. Rev. J. C. Taylor, pastor....Mrs. Jennie Ellison and Master Allan Smith of Chicago, Ill., are spending a month with Mrs. John Bradshaw at 1520 Niagara street....Mrs. Calson Blake and her daughter Ethel and son of Charlotte, N. C., spent Monday with Mrs. Cotton, 21 Union street....Mrs. M. E. Malnin of 149 Clinton street left Thursday for Hamilton, Ont., to spend a few days with her friends there, after which she will go to Detroit, Mich., to live....Mrs. Anna Waltan of 344 Pine street left Saturday for Chicago. She will stop over in Cleveland, O., and will be gone about a week.

BLOOMINGTON, ILL.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mr. and Mrs. Philmon Headly have returned from Chicago....Mrs. Wallace Walker, James Walker and Julius Mabren are visiting at Richmond, Ky.... Miss Clara Hawkins has left for Chicago. ....Miss Lilian Lashley has returned from Peoria....Co. G regiment is making a fine record in Peoria....Miss Leoria Walker, Miss Edna Stearis, Mr. Walker and John Randolph have returned from Anderson, Ind., where they visited....C. Jackson, Fred Rush, and Rufus Lashley caught seventy-one fish at Pekin Lake.... Miss Edna Stearis left the city for Atlanta with her pedigree dog "Tippie" for the dog show....The wedding bells will ring next month for Albert Hoagland and Miss Alberta Wyche.

MOBILE, ALA.

Special to The Freeman.

The Mobile Daily Register's Panama trade edition was very good, showing the advantages of the port to its import and export trade. There has been considerable work done in enlarging docks, etc., to facilitate handling trade to and from the Gulf City. A whole page was devoted to the Negro enterprises, giving an outline of the work of different enterprises. Such places need the support and assistance of our people. Mr. C. W. Peters was kept busy getting data for this issue of the paper, as it was something helpful....Mr. H. A. Harden left for Chicago, Ill., where he will go into the tailoring business. We wish him success in his new field....Dr. J. T. Scott, the popular druggist, will begin a series of lectures on hygiene beginning September 8, at Delaware Street Baptist Church....Read The Freeman for news. For sale at Gulf City Drug Store, 512 Congress and Davis avenue.

JACKSON, MISS.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

On August 17 the colored people of Jackson celebrated the anniversary of emancipation. There was a number of excursions from the following points: Greenwood, Durant, McComb City and Natchez. Every train that came to town was packed and jammed to the doors, especially the excursion from McComb City, which brought the largest crowd of all. As soon as the crowd arrived the biggest majority of them made their way out to Highland Park, which is about three miles north of the city situated on good high land, owned and controlled by colored people, and which is as good, if not better, than any in the state. One of the most interesting features of the day was a baseball game played between Jackson and the Brookhaven teams. A double header was played, the first game being won by Jackson, 5 to 4, the second to Brookhaven, 15 to 4. The umpire was Charlie Stome, who seems to be one of the best umps that ever handle the indicator, giving fair decisions to all, as all players look alike to him while playing ball. The largest crowd on record visited this park on August 17. Credit is due the management of this park for getting together such a good-natured crowd. The managers are Messrs. Will Tripp, Petit, Ed Patton and Turner Patton.

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

Miss B. Kidd of Knoxville, Tenn., is visiting with Mrs. Fred Hyatt on Riverside avenue....The picnic which the Forum gave at Minnehaha Falls was well attended. An excellent program was rendered and everybody had a pleasant time. Great preparations are being made for Iowa Conference, to be held in this city at St. Peter's church, Sept. 21....Mrs. Ballad and daughter of Chicago, who have been visiting Mrs. Sadie Sample, have returned home....Those wishing to purchase copies of this paper will find them on sale at Brown & Parker's barber shop, Dan Williams' restaurant or from Agent H. K. Gibbs. He will also be pleased to accept news. Address 2844 12th avenue, South; telephone South 3830.

IS THE RING CAREER OF NEGRO SHORT-LIVED?

Recent Death of Joe Gans Recalls Passing of Other Colored Fighters.

Can acolored boxer stand the championship pace? This is a question worthy of a great amount of consideration and perhaps more right now, on account of the recent death of Joe Gans, mourned and remembered as the "Old Master." The passing of Gans, who, by the way, was one who helped to uplift the game, recalls the finish of other Negro fighters who have fought their way to the top, only to drop back suddenly from the pugilistic limelight. Just as suddenly have these few been claimed by the grim reaper and in each the end was untimely.

Before Gans there went George Dixon, the valiant little feather weight, who listed among his friends all the white followers of the sport. Then there was old Peter Jackson, the veteran of many a scathing heavyweight battle, but who, on account of his color, never attained his one ambition—that of champion of the big men.

It was the fate of these three, and they were all marvels more or less in their respective times, to pass into the great beyond victims of tuberculosis. That three of them should meet the same kind of an end, and the fact that they were all Negroes, leads one to ask what reason can account for it. In addition, there were any number of other Negro boxers who, while never considered champion possibilities, bore enviable records, and each and every one of them have passed into oblivion in so far as the outside sporting world is concerned. One could name almost a score of these, but most of them have been forgotten.

Wolcott Drops Out.

Chief among them was Joe Wolcott, who in his prime was a terror, but now seems to have dropped from the face of the earth, due perhaps to the fact that his long career in the ring has left him in a state popularly classed nowadays as "all in." He was last heard of some time last fall, when he appeared up in Portland, Me., but like the rest of the "old boys," he is through.

Speaking of Wolcott, a glance at his record brings forth a few interesting facts, and his career is probably as interesting as any of the past pugilists. In his time he never did much bickering about weights, but he took on any one willing to meet him, and never even barred heavies.

He fought two draws with Philadelphia Jack O'Brien and battled Sam Langford to a draw in fifteen rounds near Boston, even though outweighed by many pounds. Joe Gans was another one of his old-time foes, and the two fought a sizzling 20-round draw at Frisco back in September, 1904. In his other battles were included such fighters as Sandy Ferguson, Henry Mellody, Joe Grimm, Young Peter Jackson and a host of lesser lights. Wolcott was usually known as the "Barbadoes Terror," the place from whence he hailed at the time of his appearance on the pugilistic horizon.

Jackson Barred from Title.

Going back to Peter Jackson, we find another colored fighter who was always known as a hard hitter, but on account of his color was never conceded a clear claim to the heavyweight championship. He was in his prime at the time John L. Sullivan held sway over the heavies, and as the latter would never consider meeting a Negro, Jackson was eliminated entirely. It was much like the situation we had in the past year when Jack Johnson claimed the heavyweight championship, but because of the fact that Jeff was never beaten a number were inclined to take his claim somewhat lightly. Johnson was luckier than his predecessor, however, for he at least received the opportunity to show that he was the superior of the white man.

An idea of just how good Jackson really was is furnished by the mere fact that he fought a memorable 61-round draw with Corbett at San Francisco back in May, 1891. The battle was one of the longest ever witnessed on the coast, and it was at this time that Corbett was looming up as a possible successor to John L. Sullivan. It was only a little more than a year later, September 7, that "Gentleman Jim" knocked out the veteran of bare-knuckle days in the twenty-first round at New Orleans, the fight being remembered much as will be the recent battle at Reno, when fans from all over the world gathered in the little desert city to witness the day's event.

Jackson stuck to the game to the very end, and it is even said today that when Jeffries knocked him out in the third round he was more dead than alive, due to the ravages of the "white plague." This meeting occurred March 22, 1898, and it was not long after this when the great Negro boxer breathed his last.

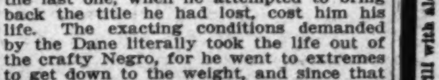
Dixon Fought Much.

In George Dixon was a fighter who lived with his mitts and one who was never happy unless facing some kind of a ring engagement. His record shows a list of about 150 fights, and in that number were men who, in weight, far outclassed the little feather—but never in gameness. His many ring engagements kept him in training almost all of the time, and it was perhaps this as much as anything else which hurried him to his death. For cleverness he was the original edition of Joe Gans, so to speak, for the "Old Master" followed his style more or less, and he never knew the sting of a knockout until the last battle of his career, when he went down under the blows of Harlem Tommy Murphy.

His many ring encounters took him to almost every corner of this country and even to England. In Chicago he ~~is~~ remembered for his battles with Terry McGovern, Benny Yanger, Eddie Santry and a few others, these taking place back in 1899 and 1900.

Joe Gans' untimely death recalls a career probably more brilliant in the eyes of the present day fan than any of those who have gone before him. Gans was as well, if not better, known than any of the fighters of the present generation, and his few big battles stand out prominently even now.

His fights with Battling Nelson were the one thing which brought him into prominence, and it is now claimed that the last one, when he attempted to bring back the title he had lost, cost him his life. The exacting conditions demanded by the Dane literally took the life out of the crafty Negro, for he went to extremes to get down to the weight, and since that time he never regained his vitality.



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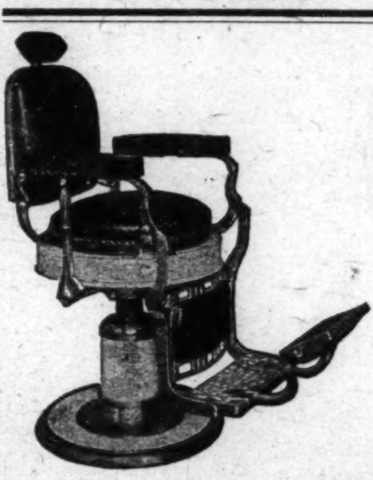

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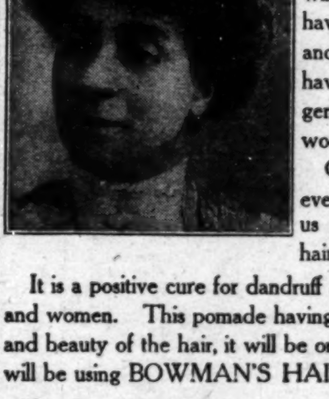

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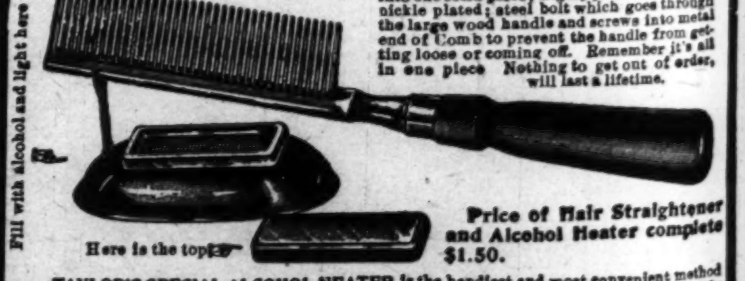
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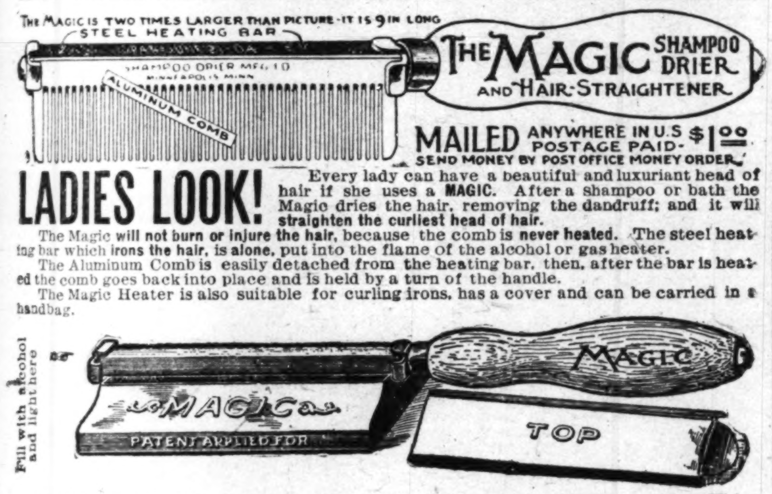
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Fill with alcohol and light here

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Positively no attention paid to letters without one dollar inclosed.

THE NEGRO NEWSPAPER.

The very important subject, "The Contribution of the Colored Newspaper to the Progress of the Race," was among those discussed at the Hampton Conference this week. The Negro press has gotten on somehow without definite understanding as to plans and aims. That it has had so nearly a oneness of purpose in the past was due to the all absorbing race question. What to do was instinctively known, and the attempt was made to do it. The attempts at defense, at praise and encouragement have not at all times been judicious, but at all times in the right direction. In short, there has been unanimity of purpose, and supported by more or less intelligence, according to the occupant of the editorial chair.

Time is advancing; changes have come about since colored men found it necessary to be editors, to be publishers of newspapers; consequently a studious effort on the part of the press to outline a sort of general work would be no bad thing for the future. The race question has broadened out—is finer, more subtle, seemingly having reached the stage where advance of a kind is difficult and requiring consummate ability. The recently organized press association at Louisville, Ky., was thought to have had some such purpose for organizing—unanimity of purpose and method in dealing with the more vital questions in order to secure the greatest good with the least "expense."

Other organizations in the past were suggested and promoted by good, earnest men, who had the best of intentions in mind. They were only lightly considered, and very soon they were things of the past, notwithstanding the importance of their mission.

The white race, one will think, does not stand very much in need of such organizations, yet it is to be doubted if there is a single State without its association of newspaper men. The white people sacrifice time and money in making their meetings. In the past colored men have not been able to sacrifice either time or money. It is different to-day; they are much better prepared, and should feel it an opportunity and a pleasure to meet annually or semi-annually in order to proceed in the most intelligent manner toward the thing of contributing to the progress of the race, according to the Hampton discussion.

The newspaper by colored men, on the whole, has been the most intelligent factor in public affairs. With due respect to rostrum and pulpit, with great regard for the eminent ones of those callings, they have not measured with the newspapers as to the intelligence of the output nor as to the efficiency of the "vehicle." The growth of the newspaper as an intellectual quantity has been much more rapid than that of the others when viewed as purely agencies for the uplift in civil affairs, a function assumed by pulpit and rostrum in the past, and with reason owing to the first condition of the race. The newspaper has fairly displaced the other factors along this line, both being more able and better fitted to grapple with questions where morals and religion are not concerned.

The newspapers by white people, owing to their character, giving the news daily and hourly, will not permit the rapid evolution of the Negro press. The enlightened Negroes expect the news as the white people expect theirs. Competition shuts the race out of this field. Race discrimination, however, may be relied on to "engender" enough race pride to warrant the continuance of Negro publications where Negroes live in considerable numbers. These will in turn contribute to the ways and means of making least effective and least obnoxious this prejudice—the reason for their existence.

The Negro newspaper as a business enterprise has not been a notable success. In that fact lies the greater reason for congratulation, in that the spirit of philanthropy has prevailed, and race zeal, where the thought was to serve rather than profit. Say what one will, there is considerable of that Garrison spirit to-day right among Negroes, who are fired to do as were martyrs of the early church. Indeed, when it comes to sacrifice to-day, in a way, the Negro newspaper men have claim to the first place. They better than they knew. Out of it all depositors, and scarcely less so to the came the splendid promise and hope.

Chances for financial success of publications by Negroes have improved tenfold within the last ten years. The business is recognized as legitimate where it was considered a makeshift and excuse for lazy men. Respect attaches to the opinions of the editors, who in the most part are those of the best intelligence of the race. To speak of what the Negro newspaper does by way of employing members of the race would be a very lengthy story. It has, in short, contributed to the material prosperity of the race by way of employment to thousands of managers, editors, clerks, compositors and agents, as well as by that unmeasurable good through cheer, sympathy and encouragement—the support of the other half of man, the spiritual side, and which must be fed as surely as the physical man.

That these things should sound eternally in the ears of the race should also be the purpose of deliberative bodies, and which, in the end, would mean greater appreciation of the newspaper.

SCOTLAND PAPER SAYS FIGHT WAS ONE OF FAIR PLAY.

It Says the Best Man Had to Win.

GLASGOW, Scotland.—In the Evening Times of July 5 appeared the following editorial under the caption "Fair Play in Nevada":

Whatever view may be taken of the moral aspects of the big fight at Reno, it must be confessed that the beating of the favorite and the whole tenor of the proceedings throughout bear at least a strong testimony of fair play. This is a point deserving of emphasis. We hear a good deal regarding the barbarity of such affairs, and real learned disquisitions upon their being the survival of the primitive instinct in civilized man. Without questioning the fundamental truth in both of these assertions, it is only reasonable to remember that when our troglodyte ancestors sniffed the battle from afar and went forth to fight no fundamental idea of fair play entered into their "scrap." The man who could get the knock-out blow administered first, by fair means or foul, was the hero of the moment. Not so yesterday. Both men had the opportunity of availing themselves of every legal aid in the way of training. We may take it that both were fully aware of the task in hand, and each did his best to become physically fit for its accomplishment. The better man from the physical point of view unquestionably won. Jeffries passed his palmy days some years ago. A few years hence some other Titan of the ring will arise, and the fate which was Jeffries' last night will probably be the black man's in the years to come. Emphasizing still further the point regarding fair play is the fact that into the contest entered the very strong racial feeling of black and white. It is difficult for the citizens of this country to thoroughly appreciate the depth and the vehemence of these feelings in America. The animosity which unfortunately exists between the white man of the Southern States especially and the Negroes can not be exaggerated. It explains the vast difficulty surrounding that bugbear of the American statesman, the color problem. Yesterday's exhibition of a white man getting publicly pummelled into partial unconsciousness by a representative of the hated and despised Negro race, must inevitably tend to fan the flame of racial hatred. Perhaps the best feature about the business is the fact that despite the existence of these feelings, Johnson was permitted to defeat Jeffries. That is at least a further evidence of fair play.

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[illegible] KNOX,
Publisher and Managing Editor.
ELWOOD C. KNOX,
Business Manager.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 3, 1910.

Ex-President Roosevelt tickled the Negro Business Men's League convention at New York. Cries of 1912 rent the air. Bishop Clinton got real zealous and promised him anything he cared to aspire to.

The following excellent expression dropped from the lips of Mr. Roosevelt at the meet of the Negro Business Men in New York: "This league represents general constructive work for the race. It teaches you not to whine and cry about privileges you do not happen to have, but to make the most of the opportunities at your doors."

Negroes must find their way into all parties or such parties as best represent their views on political questions. And more, if it becomes expedient to divide up the vote on no other grounds than mere expediency in the sense of making terms, it is the proper thing in view of the fact that sets of men find it expedient to array themselves against the party of the Negroes' choice, which in the reduction means the Negroes themselves. This when there is no sacrifice of principal in the sense of stultification.

MORE MONEY FOR TUSKEGEE.

By the death of Mrs. Flora L. Dotger, who died at her home in South Orange, N. J., this afternoon, the bulk of her estate, estimated to be worth $1,000,000, will go to Tuskegee Institute, of which Booker T. Washington is the head. The German Hospital at Philadelphia will receive $10,000.

Old John Brown of glorious memory is the theme today out West, at his old home, Osawatomie, Kas., where lay the scenes of his early activities in behalf of the freedmen of America. John Brown struck at his government, an offense, however, overshadowed by the blow delivered in the defense of the human kind. He will not be held up as an example of patriotism, for he was the chiefest rebel of them all. Greater yet is his place in the annals of men's affairs. He shook the chains of his shackled brother and the clank was heard around the world. Why was not he a Negro striking for his kind? If so, then come on history, poetry and song, bring forth another man. As a deliverer he stands first among mankind, excepting Biblical Moses, who also smote right and left in the name of God. Alas, John Brown could not deliver, but his intent and effort were not mistaken. And as it concerns his soul decision and effort he is accorded his high place in the affections of men. John Brown and liberty, thou art the same.

A GREAT MEETING.

New York has a peculiar distinction anyhow, presumably because it is the metropolis of the Western Hemisphere, the entrepot and mart in a manner of the new world. One's "stature" is considerably added to when hailing from the city of "castles in the air." Its reputation has long since gone forth and every man knows it. And when it went out that the meeting of the Negro Business League Convention would be held there, at once tone and distingue were lent in accord with the reputation. Then the promised extension of hospitality and cheer, such as the prodigality of little old New York could afford contributed towards making the New York meeting of the Negro Business Men's League Convention great. What, with the twin attraction of the occident, Messrs. Roosevelt and Washington, why how could the meeting have been otherwise than the greatest of them all?

ROGER R. SHIEL DEAD

A Man of Affairs—Friend of the Colored People.

In the death of Roger R. Shiel, which took place last Monday morning at a sanatorium at Oakford, Ohio, the community loses a valued citizen, one who had been long identified with its business and municipal interests. Owing to his large individual interests by way of property and business, he was a foremost figure and had been for many years. He was respected and appreciated.

Mr. Shiel fought with bravery through the civil war, at the close of which he came to Indianapolis. During the war he learned to have regard for the colored man, an easy thing, according to his large humanity. Until his death this regard continued, manifested in many ways. He gave them employment, stood for them at the ballot box; acting with the party he thought responsible for the colored man's freed condition.

In politics he was able and willing; seemed to love the thing as a cause rather than a matter of promoting political ends as they pertained to himself. If he were ambitious at all for office it were most moderate—the glamour of the politics seemed to appeal to him—a sort of glorious activity which complemented his nature. To a certain extent he preferred his own way in politics, a pardonable trait, since it was an individuality which in the business world caused to flow through his hands over a hundred million dollars, all subsequent to the war from which he came an undecorated soldier—merely an orderly.

The fact that Mr. Shiel was a mere orderly, rising from an Irish lad of eighteen years with nothing to his name, without influential friends to give him a boost at "court" hence unbrevetted beyond an orderly is conclusive proof that amid the thousands he had to be a particularly bright and shining star—the same peculiar worth and determination were ever noted of him in whatsoever relation of life, toiling unseen of men, but who in the final account had to be reckoned with. Truly could he say, and did say it in a manner, "I have carved out an empire for myself which the praises of men can not widen nor can their condemnation make less." A little ego here, and Mr. Shiel had it, as all should, to a saving degree.

MAKE UP YOUR MINDS.

Colored voters may as well make up their minds at once to divide up their votes. Long since the point was reached when they rendered the best service to the party and to themselves at the same time. It was when the Republicans were fearless in championing the cause of colored men, seeing to it that the Constitution with its more recent amendments was a fact in force and not merely a meaningless set of words. That time is now gone when the colored people had those who stood especially for them. And the pity is that the conditions remain fairly the same. Race prejudice and discrimination have not given away in the interest of that broad peace and civil sanity we like to think and talk about.

Again we insist that much good in the past has been rendered the colored people through the vigilance of the Republican party. Not altogether the party, but the party allied with good men and women who allowed nothing to thwart them in doing good for this, another species of the humankind, whose fate and eternity were not different to their own, as far as they knew. But this onward march of the race somehow has been arrested, it seems. Prejudice and discrimination, like descending night, is slowly settling down over the land and with a certainty, it seems, as if directed by a master hand. It may not be so virulent, but it is malignant, baleful in aspect, because an assuring end is not promised. The race can ill afford to assume any fixed place in the affairs of this nation, hence it is necessary to avoid those things which tend to bring about this condition—civil and political calm, insensible to the law of change.

A GOOD POST ABEGGING.

The evening Post of Frankfort, Ky., recently had the following on the vacant presidency of the Kentucky Normal and Industrial school for colored students at that city:

"State Superintendent Regenstein has addressed letters to Booker T. Washington and to other well-known Negro educators of the country, asking them to suggest a Negro for the post of president of the Kentucky Normal and Industrial Institute, located here, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of John T. Jackson, and the refusal of A. E. Mayzeek, of Louisville, to accept the post."

Well it's a real good sign if colored men and women are finding their way in other pursuits, like the white people, where the pay is better and where there's not that peculiar restraint that goes along with the job in most places. In the past, educated men and women of the race found it necessary to teach something worse; they preferred teaching. Now it is reasonable to think that all are not "called" for their line of occupation. School teaching is a sort of fine art, and you know 'tis said, artists are born.

The exhaustive style of the school work of the day thrusts home the fact much sooner than formerly. This together with the persistent wooing of the busy world wins from the school room all, excepting those who must teach as the poet must sing or the painter delineate.

The condition is not so assuring to our greater educational institutions, but it means race expansion. Other professions are calling. In the more strict busines sense, banks, counting houses, real estate companies, insurance companies are demanding and with fairly the same pay as go to the white men. The newspapers are coming up also, requiring broad training, men who know things from every angle of observation. The unlearned preacher is becoming obsolete, an anachronism and more, a travesty, owing to the calibre of the instrument. By the hundreds yearly, men and not a few women are dispersing, threading their way in these more congenial pursuits.

Institutions like that at Frankfort call for well-trained school men, and effort will have to be made to keep men in readiness, knowing what their work is as the preacher or doctor does, with some certainty and not altogether a thing of chance and caprice as the teaching profession has been. Men will not do a lifetime of preparing to take a chance if a certainty presents with much less preparation.

INDEPENDENT VOTING.

Independent voting is one of the means by which the Negroes will help themselves greatly in their struggle for greater recognition. Voting solidly, always against the white man, means that he will not forget to do his duty as he sees it when the time comes. We would have a country where one man equalled another and all that, yet we oppose one-half of the white race at the polls every election day. And strange enough, we expect these white men to go right along as if nothing had happened. And to be honest, in a way, that is just what many do; giving food, shelter, clothing in spite of being fought to the finish at the polls. That kind of thing, however, is against human nature, and consequently it is no wonder that indifference and cruelty are shown elsewhere in civil and political matters. We have shown the same spirit of destruction, causing the men of other parties feel that their chances of existence would be slim if we had our way.

George L. Knox of this publication and a few other colored men have long since taken the lead in this thing of independent voting. In 1902 at Anderson, in an Emancipation address, Mr. Knox took an avowed stand for independence, holding that the salvation of the race as it concerns its civil activity depended on it. He has not seen cause to change his views since that time, if anything, grows stronger in the belief that the time is now ripe when the colored voters should get away from the one badge—of Republicanism. The fact that colored men are not disturbed by the presence of colored men of other political views is proof that the race is growing broad and tolerant and in the spirit of self-defense. Here is that peculiar Americanism that has given our country its go.

The one and only one party idea is a poor one for these times when white men are learning to present a united front to the race, and owing as much to the Negro himself, from a political viewpoint, as to the white man. On purely economical questions as it concerns municipal affairs, there is no reason to flock together. All men do not see alike; the difference of views should also be with colored men, and they should have the courage to do their part in seeing that they are carried out. Don't vote as you shot, but vote as you thought.

JOHN BROWN.

Thousands Pour Into Old Osawatomie to Honor Memory of Abolitionist.

OSAWATOMIE, Kans.—Not since that time, fifty-four years ago, when John Brown's men withstood ten times their number of Missouri guerrillas in the woods at the edge of town has Osawatomie been so excited. Wednesday the celebration of that anniversary began. The town stretched itself for the thousands of visitors from all parts of the State. Some 25,000 persons were present when Theodore Roosevelt made the address dedicating to the State as a park the wooded hillside where the battle was fought.

The battlefield, for half a century a peaceful pasture, where cattle grazed, was invaded and its turf trampled to the hardness of pavement by loyal Kansans who filled the maze of new pine benches under the trees and heard the speakers tell of the State's glory and praise its first hero.

Enthusiasm for John Brown.

So much enthusiasm for John Brown has been awakened that a movement for a statue of the Western Abolitionist in Statuary Hall, at Washington, was started by resolution at Wednesday's session.

"From boulevards o'erlooking both nyanzas,
The statued bronze shall glitter in the sun,
With rugged lettering: "John Brown, of Kansas;
He dared begin; he lost, but, losing, won."

This was the last stanza of a poem, "John Brown," by Eugene Ware, recited at the celebration by Miss Bessie Yeater. The prophetic inscription probably will be placed on the base of the statue, now proposed shall "glitter" in the Hall of Fame.

Led to War of Rebellion.

The resolution for the monument was prepared by George R. Morehouse, of Topeka, and presented by Major J. B. Remington, whose wife is said to be related to John Brown. It asks the appointment of five old soldiers as a legislative committee to urge the erection of the statue.

It was here at Osawatomie, where the incipient conditions that precipitated the war of the rebellion began. It was here that John Brown, who had come out from the East, settled and built his cabin, organized his forces and began his fight. That Kansas, since that time when she struggled with herself as to which side she would take in the fight which almost rent the Union, always has been a turbulent State, unmistakable in her views and ready to take her share of the responsibility in any national question, was the principal point emphasized by Joseph G. Waters, of Topeka, the orator of the day.

Mr. Waters even went so far as to say that it was Mr. Roosevelt's serious handicap that he was not born in Kansas.

"Conceived in struggle, turmoil and poverty," he said, "rocked in a turbulent cradle, nourished at the breast of war, encountering all that is adverse in nature, the advancement of our people has been proportionate to their impediment. The spirit of Kansas holds the Nation in its meshes."

John Brown's Career.

Summing up the career of John Brown, Mr. Waters said: "Measured by the little standards of men, he may have been insane, but in the avenging purposes of heaven he was the chosen instrument to right a wrong. With a torch of liberty held in his unrelenting hand, he was God's own incendiary to purge the land with fire. John Brown sleeps, shadowed by a great rock, at North Elba. His grave is a shrine. Misunderstood, reviled and despised, he lived a life apart from men, beyond their touch, possessed of one purpose, and died a martyr for its fulfillment."

Mr. Roosevelt was first taken to visit the old cabin of John Brown, then took part in a parade, with a military escort. At about 2:30 in the afternoon he was introduced by Governor Stubbs, of Kansas, and made the speech dedicating the park.

EASTERN STARS IN CONVENTION.

The Grand Chapter of Ohio, Order of the Eastern Star, convened in Dayton, Thursday and Friday, August 25-26. Various committee reports were received and acted upon, and the representatives of twenty foreign Grand Chapters reported fraternal affiliation. The election of officers was held late in the afternoon. Thursday night the delegates were entertained with a banquet at Elks Hall. Col. J. M. Butler was toastmaster, and a number of responses were given. Dancing concluded the evening. Friday's session consisted of general discussion tending to preserve the high standard of the order and to safeguard against securing any other than the most desirable members. ....Mrs. Jos. A. Miller entertained Thursday evening at her home in South Perry street. Cards were the feature of the evening. An elaborate dinner was also served. Covers were laid for twenty-four. Among those present were Mrs. F. A. Cox, Mrs. Dr. L. H. Cox, Misses Lewis and Fearing, of Washington, D. C.; Miss Letitia Coles, of Lexington, Ky., and the members of an exclusive club known as the "Utopians"..Mr. Garfield W. Jones, the undertaker, of West Fifth street, has opened up a branch office of his undertaking establishment in Xenia. Mr. Jones is an ambitious young man of an energetic family, and bids fair to be one of the most prosperous business men in Ohio....Mrs. Tony C. Corr and Misses Mabel and Willa Finley are spending a few weeks in Detroit and other cities on the great lakes. They expect to be away until October 1....A number of Dayton friends of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Hall, of Franklin, O., were entertained by them last Wednesday at Miami Valley Chautauqua. The outing was enjoyed very much, and after a sumptuous supper the guests were conveyed to the home of the hostess by Mr. Hall's 60-horse-power auto. The evening was very pleasantly spent, and each lady was presented with an elegant souvenir by the host. They returned to Dayton in the "wee sma' hours" of the morning....Company C, Ohio National Guards, under command of Capt. J. Edward Deaton, left the city Saturday morning for ten days' camping at Fort Hamilton. The company is composed of the leading young men of this city, and will be missed very much. About two hundred young ladies were at the station to bid the valiant soldier boys farewell, as if they were going to war. The city will be very dull for the ladies while the young men are in camp, for the chief moguls of social functions have gone to shoulder the musket....The "Aristocracy" again enjoyed the hospitality of Miss Narcissus Johnson, at her home in South Jefferson street, last Sunday evening, an elaborate buffet supper being served and the evening was pleasantly spent. Mr. Tony C. Carr assumed the honor of toastmaster. Only one person was missed by the hostess....Mr. Jno. H. Finley has returned from his annual vacation trip to the East. He was Dayton's sole representative at the National Negro Business League in New York. He also attended the National Medical Convention at Washington, D. C., where he has many friends. While in New York Mr. Finley purchased an outlay of modern equipment for his carpet and rug factory. The improvements will be installed this fall. The last ten days of his vacation were spent in Atlantic City....Mrs. Wm. Bates entertained at her home on Hershey street, Friday evening, in compliment to Miss Letitia Coles, of Lexington, Ky., and Misses Essie Fearing and Marie Lewis, of Washington, D. C. An elegant dinner was served and the evening was concluded with whist games. The most beautiful and elaborate evening gown that has been seen this season was worn by Miss Fearing. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mosee, Mrs. Mayme Johnson, Misses Narcis Johnson and Mahala Hill, Mrs. Luella Hogue, Dr. and Mrs. L. H. Cox, Mrs. F. A. Cox, Mr. Robt. Mallory, Jr., and Dr. Leroy Cox....Miss Letitia Coles, of Lexington, Ky., who has been visiting Mrs. Chas. Mosee, in Mound street, left the city Saturday evening for Chicago, where she will spend the remainder of her vacation. Miss Coles is a charming young lady and won many friends in this city, all of whom regretted to see her leave.

EVENTS OF THE PAST WEEK

Insurance Company's Agent Arrested and Dismissed for Assault on Colored Girl.

By W. H. GOODALL.

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Special.—A white fellow by the name of W. O. Christianburg was tried and dismissed in the Police Court last week on the charge of criminal assault, said to have been committed upon the person of a colored female child, eleven years of age, named Grace Jackson, at her home, 1115 Esquire street.

It was shown that the man was an agent for one of the many insurance companies doing business among our people and he admitted that he had been in the habit of "fooling" with the colored girls on his route. The people are very indignant, both at the alleged crime and the fact that in spite of the evidence the accused was dismissed. Of course, as usual, they are up in the air as to what steps to take, and at present they are raising funds in the useless effort to bring him to justice in the higher courts. They have retained the services of a white lawyer to prosecute. The accused was, at the time the alleged offense was committed, in the employ of the National Sick, Accident and Insurance Company, as a collector. This company does a land office business among our people, and though this capital crime is charged against one of their employes, they have too little respect for the "Niggers" either to investigate him or to suspend him from duty pending the court's inquiry—they are simply going on raking in the colored man's shekels and sending this man abroad on his errands into the homes of our people to destroy and debauch.

If the colored people had the courage and the common sense to meet this issue squarely, they could remedy this great evil in a very short time. If, instead of hiring white lawyers to pretend to prosecute, who laugh at the Negro's simpleness—if, instead of raising funds by wringing from the hands of the poor, and of passing resolutions and holding meetings, they would cancel or destroy every policy that has been taken out in such a company and by touching the white man's pocket, there would be such a force arrayed against the criminal by his own people that he would be compelled to flee from their wrath.

Alas, the poor Negro is ever found erecting fortresses behind which his enemies may crouch and fire upon his dearest possessions. Every white vagabond, no matter how depraved or wanting in the first elements of decency, too dirty to be a policeman, too ignorant to motor a street car, may always get a job collecting among the Negroes, with one of these companies. The Negroes have quite a number of very solid and substantial companies of that kind, among themselves, owned, controlled and directed by their own race, with clean, moral and polite gentlemen to collect, and in spite of all this, we will continue to patronize these white companies and expose our wives and daughters to the schemes and insults of the very dregs of hell. We furnish daily the means of our own undoing. We open wide the doors of our homes that the serpent may trail his filthy slime athwart its threshold. We feel its venomous fangs piercing our flesh and then we run, in sheer desperation, to others for the antidote.

• • •

The Palistine Commandery, of this city, has returned home from the Knight Templars conclave at Detroit, Mich. This commandery sustained its reputation and came back covered with the highest honors. In the grand drill contest it was under the command of that famous drillmaster, Sir Knight Alonzo D. Black. The prize awarded was $300 in gold and from the moment the first command was given until the men retired from the field, there was no doubt as to who would carry off the palm. For many years Mr. Black has been their most earnest and conscientious drillmaster and his work upon this occasion was beyond all praise. Palistine commandery has in every contest won some prize.

• • •

The Parkland Chautauqua, conducted by some of the best people of the city, has closed a most successful meeting after adopting the following useful principles: (1) Let Negro communities be clean, sober, cultured, intelligent and orderly; (2) Attend your church and have regard for the Sabbath; (3) Let every Negro strive to become a substantial citizen; (4) Let every family in Parkland take a good Negro paper; (5) Let us stick together, have our own enterprises and patronize them; (6) Let parents unite to form and maintain a strong domestic government. The colored people of Parkland have set an example worthy to be followed by every Negro community in the country. Dr. Lucian Smith, a young physician of our race, has recently opened offices in this suburb and has a very large practice, which keeps him constantly on the go. The colored grocery which was recently opened is also doing quite a good business. May the Negro race of the whole country read of and follow the example of Parkland.

• • •

A number of prominent white citizens took out articles of incorporation last week for a society to be known as the Committee on Colored Evangelization of the Presbyterian Reform Church. The object and aim of this society will be for the uplifting of the Negro race in Kentucky. They will begin by establishing industrial classes throughout the State. John G. Barrett, who has always been a staunch friend of the Negro, was elected chairman of the committee.

• • •

Pete Walker, paperhanger and decorator, fell from the scaffold sixteen feet high and owing to his weight sustained very serious injuries. He is doing very nicely under the circumstances.

• • •

Mrs. Belle Weir, of Owenton, is visiting her brother, Ernest Castleman, at Forest.

Jim Stanford is preparing to take a trip East, visiting Philadelphia, Atlantic City and New York.

Miss Fannie Coleman is spending her vacation in Chicago.

Mrs. Fannie R. Givens, one of our missionary workers, has returned to her home after an absence of nearly three months in Europe. Mrs. Givens, who is one of our noted artists, had the rare pleasure of visiting the great salons of Paris, Berlin, Rome and Venice.

• • •

We were all deeply grived to learn of the tragic death of Mrs. Mamie Gaddie, who was run down by a train last Friday. Mrs. Gaddie was a teacher in the country school and was a woman of high character and was well beloved by all.

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The Rev. P. H. Kennedy of Henderson, Ky., was in the city last week in the interest of his missionary work.

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Little Bennycastle, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hewitt Smith of Anchorage is very sick.

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Alex Smith is spending his vacation with his mother, Mrs. Johanna Smith.

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Miss Georgia A. Nugent is visiting her friends in Indiana.

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Howard Ebbs, who was injured in an automobile accident, is improving very fast.

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Miss Clara Frank is visiting in Chicago and Indianapolis.

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D. L. Knight, one of our leading businessness men and president of the Negro business league, was quietly married to Miss Mamie Jackman last Sunday night.

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The Louisville Colored Fair Association met last Monday to perfect the final arrangements for their annual fair.

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Miss Nancy Goodall, who was educated as a modiste in the best schools of New York and Europe, has been chosen teacher of dressmaking in the domestic science department of the Central Colored High School.

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Miss Nannie May Stewart, the young and talented daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Detriot Stewart, died at the residence of her parents on August 27. Miss Steward was a graduate of the Central High School and was a young lady of considerable histronic talent, always taking a leading part in all the theatricals given by the school. She had a most lovable disposition and was highly respected by all who knew her. In her death the community sustains a great loss.

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Ben Shipley has returned from a trip to Detroit.

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Clifton Ross, the well-known character impersonator, will spend a few weeks in Lexington, Ky., with friends.

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Miss Rosa Powell of 709 Green street, left the city for Owensboro to visit her friends.

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Mrs. Emma Morton was in the city visiting her daughter, Mrs. Minnie Anderson, of 1217 Oldham street.

PAST WEEK IN CHICAGO

Concluded from Page One.

hit. He made two home runs. The score:

GIANTS.

Pettus, c	3	2	2	1	0
Harris, rf	0	0	1	0	0
Wallace, 3b	1	1	1	4	0
Winston, lf	1	2	1	0	0
Moore, cf	1	1	6	1	0
Johnson, 1b	1	0	11	1	0
Seiden, ss	2	2	3	1	0
Wright, 2b	2	2	2	2	0
Ball, p	0	1	0	3	0
Total	11	11	27	13	0

LOGAN SQUARES.

Wicklund, cf	0	0	1	0	0
Nifne'er, ss	0	0	1	2	2
Lynch, 2b	1	2	2	6	0
Callahan, lf	1	0	0	0	0
Green, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Hertel, 1b	0	1	10	0	0
Thoem'g, 3b	0	1	1	1	0
Slight, c	0	1	11	0	0
Henning, p	0	0	0	2	0
Total	2	5	*26	11	2

*Johnson out on bunted strike.

Giants .... 0 0 0 1 0 2 4 3 1—11
Logan Squares... 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0— 2

Two-base hit—Ball. Three-base hits—Moore, Selden. Home runs—Pettus (2). Double play—Nifnecker to Hertel. Struck out—By Ball, 2; by Henning, 11. Bases on balls—Off Ball, 3; off Henning, 2. Time—1:30. Umpire—Fitzpatrick.

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The Leland Giants defeated the Oklahoma Giants at Normal Park last Sunday by a score of 3 to 1. "King" Dougherty pitched a good game for the visitors, he holding them down to four hits and fanning twelve men. It was a well-played game, full of spirit and interest. The score:

LELAND GIANATS.

Duncan, lf	1	2	0	0	0
Hill, cf	0	2	1	0	0
Johnson, 2b	1	1	0	7	0
Lloyd, ss	0	1	0	2	0
Booker, 1b	1	1	15	0	0
Payne, rf	0	1	0	0	0
Strothers, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Petway, c	0	0	10	2	0
Hutchinson, 3b	0	1	1	2	0
Dougherty, p	0	1	0	2	0
Total	3	10	27	15	1

OKLAHOMA GIANTS.

Hubbard, lf	0	1	1	0	0
Bingo, 2b	0	0	1	1	2
Bennett, cf	0	0	1	0	0
Lofton, rf	0	0	0	1	0
Donald, ss	0	1	3	3	0
Bolden, c	0	0	7	1	0
Hill, 3b	1	2	1	2	0
Foster, 1b	0	0	10	0	0
Gilliard, p	0	0	0	5	0
Total	1	4	24	13	2

Lelands ...0 0 0 1 0 0 *1 1 *—3
Giants ....0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

Two-base hits—Donald, Hill, Dougherty, Booker. Home run—Hill. Struck out—By Dougherty, 10; by Gilliard, 6. Bases on balls—Off Dougherty, 1; off Gilliard, 2. Umpire—Meyers. Time—1:45.

• • •

September 11, the Leland Giants are expected to take a trip East. This will be one of the longest trips taken by a local team. Rube claims that he will do the honors for Chicago. On their return, a game is expected to be played between the Chicago Giants and the Leland Giants.

KNOXVILLE, TENN.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Knoxville is all astir over the approach of the opening day of the exposition, Sept. 12. This will be the greatest event in the history of the South and the colored people are wide awake to their opportunity.... Knoxville College Hospital continues to keep full. Three major operations were performed by our colored surgeons this week and all of them were successful. Dr. H. M. Green spoke in Chattanooga last week on the Appalachian Exposition. We were informed that his speech was well received....The City Council has been considering the advisability of preventing the exhibition of the Johnson-Jeffries fight pictures in Knoxville. We are told that the ministers of the city have sent in a long petition to the council requesting that they prohibit the showing of the pictures. In this connection we are led to remark that Johnson not only opened the eyes of the sport who bet 10 to 6 on Jeffries and lost, but he seems to have knocked some of the scales from the eyes of the reverend D. D.'s, so that they can see their religious (?) duty. There have been prize fights all along and the pictures of the same were shown without any interference, but it was an awfully wicked thing for a Negro to whip a white man and the reverend D. D.'s can't bear the idea of its being advertised through the moving picture machine....The Appalachian Exposition will have a booth in the colored building in which will be shown every colored newspaper, magazine or periodical of any description. This is a move in the right direction, as there are many colored people who never subscribe for or read a colored paper. They will have a chance to know that we have colored papers at any rate....The directors of the East Tennessee Negro Fair Association are putting every effort to have everything in readiness for the opening day of their fair, to be held at Brewers Park, Sept. 19. Daniel W. Perkins, one of the most brilliant and successful Negro attorneys of the South, is the president and predicts that the fair will be a success from the beginning to the close....Miss Belle Kidd is visiting friends in St. Paul, Minn....Mr. Andrew (Frosty) Smith is sick at this writing....Miss Mary Hoss entertained complimentary to Mr. and Mrs. Hill of Chicago, Ill., Tuesday evening, Aug. 16....Quite a number of young ladies and gents met at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Henderson, Moses street, Thursday evening, Aug. 18, to organize a social club. The following officers were elected: President, Miss Mary Hoss; secretary, Mr. Charles Rowan; treasurer, Dr. H. H. Maynard. The Freeman delivered at your door for the small sum of 5 cents C. O. D. Phone 869 (Old) to Ethel C. Kennedy....The Negro building has been lathed and plastered this week. Mr. Clarence Henderson was the contractor for the plastering....Mechanicville is a little city within itself. The colored people nearly all own their homes. We have one undertaker, three confectionery stands, one dry goods store, one grocery store, two pressing clubs, soft drink stands and one livery stable, all of these owned and operated by colored people....Miss Mary Guess of Chattanooga, Tenn., is visiting Mrs. James Parks, East Vine avenue....Mr. A. R. Gregg is spending his vacation at Niagara Falls....There will be a grand Labor Day celebration for the colored people at Brewers Park....Dr. W. W. Lucas, D. D., the secretary of the Foreign Missionary Society of the M. E. church, preached at the Vine Avenue M. E. church Sunday, Aug. 28. Dr. Lucas lectured at the same church on Monday night....'Phone your items. Old 'phone 869 any time before Sunday of each week....Mr. Samuel Bayless of Phoenix, Ariz., is visiting his sister, Mrs. Jordan Bruce, on Wallace street....Two hundred more readers wanted for The Freeman. See Ethel C. Kennedy, 309 James street.

GOVERNOR'S DAY AT CAMP

Concluded from Page One.

bodies were observed advancing from western hills. Relative position of troops were inspected by mounted officers of the United States army. This inspection determined which of the opposing troops were the technical victors. Decision reserved. Troops returned to camp at 12:25. Such were the actions of the various regiments until the day of battle on Friday.

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There is much talk of the United States having war again soon. If so, The Freeman's representative hopes to be "right on the spot." While it has been his pleasure to hear his father tell about the war of the 60's, it was the first time that he has had an actual observation of how armies get together and fight.

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The only thing missing at the battle on last Friday was the Red Cross Society. Had bullets been used, we would have seen a number of the graduates of Provident Hospital on the scene of battle.

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The army officers in camp were: Captain H. J. Price, Captain J. McA. Palmer, Captain Herschel Tupes, Lieutenant W. F. H. Godson, Tenth Cavalry; Colonel Glassford, signal corps, and Lieutenant Philip B. Peyton. These were the men that spoke highly of the Eighth. And these are the men that know.

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The colonel's staff, major's staff, regimental officers and non-commissioned officers, hospital staff and band had their own mess table separate. This proved to be one of the best schemes ever. Many of the companies had excellent food that was furnished from the company's fund. There was no buying trash from peddlers, for this was prohibited by order of the colonel.

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The camp was beautifully located amid a large number of high trees. The rubbish was cleared away and it soon resembled a park. Much of this was done by Captains Nelson and Frye in advance of the regiment.

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Not one cross word was heard on the grounds. Many of the boys went to the city, but nothing but good reports were heard from the city officials. Rev. Chavis told the boys the first Sunday they arrived that he wanted them to be on their good behavior and these instructions the boys carried out to a letter.

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One of the Godsends to the camp was the shower bath rooms. There were separate rooms for the officers and privates and plenty of them for all. There was no excuse for not keeping clean.

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Word was received here that people from all parts of the country were much interested in The Freeman containing an account of the Eighth at camp. Not a copy of The Freeman was left in the city of Chicago, so great was the demand for the paper. This week's copies can be found at all newsstands on State street and by Montage, The Freeman agent.

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An attache of Col. John R. Marshall's quarters was C. A. Williams. He has been coming to the camp for a long period of years. He was very polite in dispensing fine cigars and refreshments to all the Colonel's guests.

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Sergt. William Berry of the Eighth Regiment Band was called to Chicago on Monday, but returned to the camp the following day. The Sergeant received numerous compliments as director of the band.

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Mr. Hagan, a prominent citizen of Peoria, opened up a stand for the boys and sold a large amount of refreshments in the way of soft drinks.

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Col. Marshall and his staff had a most delightful place for meals. The dining-room tent was closed in with fine mosquito bar. Meals served here were delicious. The "war correspondent" had the pleasure of messing at these quarters. He never missed a meal.

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George Patterson, regimental stenographer, won the commendation of all who came in contact with him. He is employed as stenographer in the United States Emigration Bureau, Chicago.

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Company F, under Capt. Pusey Arnett and Lieut. James Jones, has the honor of holding two silver loving cups for marksmanship and company attendance. Company F stands out as one of the most successful companies in the organization.

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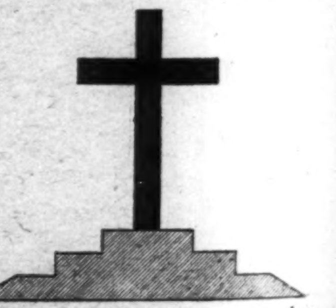
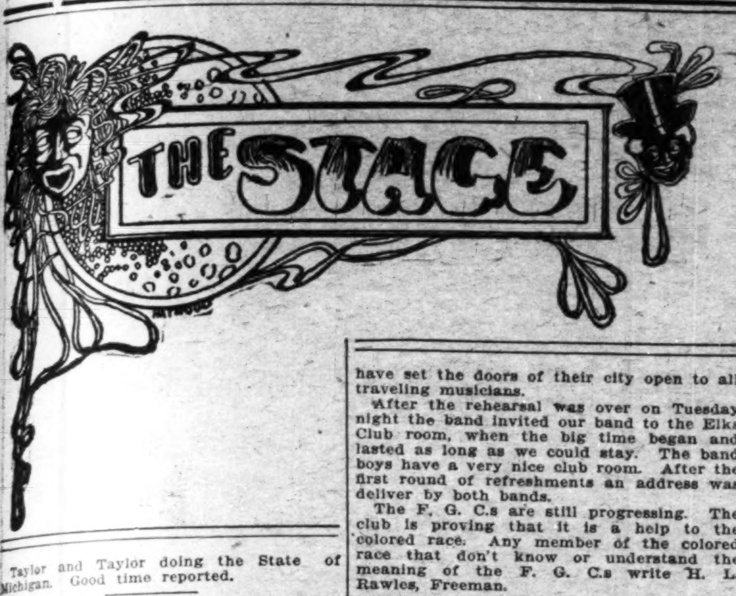
Col. Marshall has shown a remarkable degree of diplomacy since he has been a soldier of the National Guard. He has been an admirer of every Governor and is now senior colonel of the State Guard.



The Clover that grew beneath the cross where Christ was Crucified

Are you a lover of rare flowers or plants? Would you appreciate the opportunity of securing a seed burr of one of the most wonderful plants that ever grew, a plant that is but very little known, even among the most noted florists of the world. We have the seed burr of what we call "Jesus Clover." This clover is considered to be the clover that grew beneath the cross where Christ was crucified. We will describe the plant, flower, seed and burr, so that you may know its value. This plant has been named Jesus Clover, and grows similar to our white clover, in our lawns, but somewhat larger. Each leaf has a distinct red spot, resembling a drop of blood dropped upon each leaf, and the stain is as natural in color as though blood had really dropped there. The plant produces a small, yellow flower, and as yellow represents jealousy, therefore the sign of hatred toward Christ and His crucifixion. The seeds are the shape and color of a kidney, and represents the kidneys of Christ, that were pierced by the spears of His enemies. The seed burr is a thorney mass, and when taken apart forms a ribbon of thorns, that when entwined around the finger makes a crown, a real production of the thorney crown that Christ wore on His head. To introduce this wonderful plant we are offering a limited [illegible] seed burrs at 50c per burr. Each burr contains from five to fifteen seeds. Place your order early, enclose money order or stamps, and get a burr of the most wonderful plant that ever grew. DATURA FLORAL COMPANY 448 Calumet Ave., Chicago, Ill.



THE STAGE

Taylor and Taylor doing the State of Michigan. Good time reported.

At Seals' Vaudeville House, Louisville, week of Aug. 27: Clark, Hicks and Clark. Big business.

The Karle Cook New York Comedy Trio at Asbury Park, playing fourth week at the Shore Theater, having great success.

At the Pekin Theater, Savannah, Ga., Baby F. Seals and Baby F. Fisher, after having closed a successful engagement at Atlanta, Ga.

Hallbach's Big Spectacular Plantation Company opened week of Aug. 29 at Dreamland, Coney Island, for balance of summer season. Twenty people in company.

The Pekin, Nashville, Tenn., just opened by Minstrel Morris in the Chicago Comedy Company. Business good. Cast of eight people. Big hit. Minstrel Morris in "Jack Johnson at Table."

Webb and Webb, Ora and Richard, are making good at the Pekin, Memphis, Tenn. Ora Webb is considered one of the best contralto singers on the stage. Rainey and Rainey leaves them screaming.

Ed F. Peat and his Texas Swells are making a hit at the Avenue Theater, Shreveport, La. The company is as follows: Annie Potter, pianist; Frankie Edwards, Happy Jones, Baby Doll Singleton, Marie Clifton and Eblue Folsom.

Harrison (Baby) Blackburn, with Satisfied Minstrels, en route with Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show, is now touring Canada, setting the Englishmen wild with his funny sayings and dancing. He writes from Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada.

Tim Owsley says he is taking another chance by way of being a producer. He is in Jacksonville, Fla., where he will stay for six weeks, then he will come to dear old Indianapolis. He has 15 people with him and doing well.

Willie L. Eldridge, who is now with the Wiedemann Bros.' Side Show, is buying a monologue from J. Berni Barbour. Eldridge holds an important position with the side show.

John A. Willis, the musician, who has been spending some time in Indianapolis, left Tuesday for Chicago, to join the band in the Gentry Bros.' Show.

A street fair commencing Sept. 19, continuing seven days, will be held in Kansas City, Mo., under the auspices of the Independence and Jackson County Negro Fair Association. A variety of features is announced including slack wire walking, band concerts, etc.

Jno. W. F. Woods, the ventriloquist, is now with Russell, Owens and Brooks Stock Company at Norfolk, Va. His little son, Master Tommy, the baby comedian, 9 years old, is with him. He would like to hear from Lehman Smith and Walter Neely of A. G. Allen Show.

At the Famous Theater, Atlanta, Ga., in great Western act. Maud Campbell, Elbert White, Billie Arnte, Blanch Russell, Gertrude McDaniel, the Gold Dust Twins, Pete Porter take the leading parts. Mr. Porter writes that the act has created greater sensation than any ever produced in Atlanta, Ga.

The Great Mack Allen, America's famous tight and slack-wire artist, will soon begin his last engagement in the South with Pat Chappelle's Robbit's Foot Comedy Company, where he has been employed for the past two seasons. After the season of 1910-11 he will be seen in the East in vaudeville.

B. E. Edwards, the sky-scraping tenor, is no longer being supported by Trixie Colquitt. He is filling his Chicago engagements single-handed. He is being billed at the American Theater as a high-class vocalist, where he is holding his own in great style. Booked to appear on the Griffin Circuit 20 weeks at good salary. He will do Michigan, Canada, New York State.

Oscar C. Carter, formerly of Campbell & Carter, is at Frankfort, Mich. He is composer of the following songs: "My Brightest Store," "Time Is Here," "She Is My Little Queen." He will spend two months in the Forest City running a sockt company at the White Opera House with an all-star cast, including Eddie Jones, Felix B. Harris, James Wilson, John Davis, Richard Stewart, John Dade, Richard Volmer, Zeph Chambers and J. B. Buckner.

ARCADE THEATRICAL COMPANY THE JOLLY BUNCH.

ATLANTA, Ga.—The Cox Trio, Billy Earthquake, Slim Henderson, Kite Fisher and Gus Butler are storming old 81 this week, with Miss Mattie Dorsey singing "Stop that Rag and Have a Row," getting six encores every night, and when Baby Cox, aged three, does that trip, there's something doing. Billy and Slim, the great funmakers, are storming the house with that great act, Johnson and Jeffries' fight. Miss Kite Fisher is still holding her own. Gus Butler is making a great success with his buck and wing dancing, and the company is meeting with big success under our new manager, Wm. J. C. Castleberry.

PEOPLES' THEATRE, HOUSTON, TEXAS.

At the Peoples this week we have on "Ginger's Birthday," and it is a scream, nothing but encores all the way. Those funny comedians, Geo. Senters, Jeff Doris and Frank Tausell, have the house in an uproar all the time. We also have Master Doris, of Kansas City, and he certainly has a fine voice. Dave Liston is right there with the goods. eW also have Mrs. Tansell and Senters and Virginia Crawford.

Regards to all in and out and to The Freeman.

PALACE THEATRE, HOUSTON, TEXAS.

At the theater this week for the three opening nights we put on the "Cook and the Coachman," and it was a laugh from curtain to curtain. Our favorite comedians, Russell and Burns, as the cook and the coachman. For the last four nights we had the "Jungle Imps Minstrels" and it is nothing but fun all the way. Russell, Burns, Kelly and Jackson are the end men, and those boys are great. Howard Kelly, or versatile man, is getting better very day. Look out for these four when they leave for the north. We also have with us Lillie Brown, Blanche Young, Lena Crosby and Anna May. Best Regards to all in and out of the profession and to our friend, The Freeman.

H. L. RAWLES' PROGRESSIVE BAND AND MINSTREL WITH FOREPAUGH-SELLS CIRCUS.

Our band was highly entertained Tuesday evening, August 24, by the Ithaca Concert Band. The manager and leader of the Ithaca Band invited all of our band to their rehearsal. The band played a very interesting program. Later on doing their rehearsal a few of the Four Paw-Sells Annex Band members took part in their rehearsal. The Ithaca Band has a fine set of instruments, a good band hall and, best of all, they are gentlemen and big-hearted. They have set the doors of their city open to all traveling musicians.

After the rehearsal was over on Tuesday night the band invited our band to the Elks Club room, when the big time began and lasted as long as we could stay. The band boys have a very nice club room. After the first round of refreshments an address was deliver by both bands.

The F. G. C.s are still progressing. The club is proving that it is a help to the colored race. Any member of the colored race that don't know or understand the meaning of the F. G. C.s write H. L. Rawles, Freeman.

PEKIN THEATRE, MEMPHIS, TENN.

Special to The Freeman.

Wm. Rainey has just closed a six weeks' engagement at the Arcade Theater at Atlanta, Ga., and opens for a six weeks' engagement at the Pekin with a strong trio, with the following members: Bess Smith, a favorite Tennessee coon shouter; Gertrude Rainey is still holding her own and setting the town wild with her singing. W. M. Rainey does the "Elk's Club," a big success. He introduces his act by entering the club in an airship. Webb and Webb go as big as if they had just opened in the city. Gomez Lee, our acrobat buck and wing dancer and ballad singer, brings down the house. Our manager always wears a smile that won't come off. Regards to all friends in and out of the profession. W. M. Rainey and wife would like to hear from all of their friends.

RUBY THEATER, GALVESTON.

Special to The Freeman.

We are still playing to large crowds. Ransom's Stock Company, in the tragedy and melodrama last week, made a hit with the audience. Ransom and Ransom are still favorites with the patrons, Jas. Ransom with his pleasing monologue and Mrs. Ransom in coon songs. Miss Rogers, our pleasing soubrette, with her ever pleasing songs, is steadily coming to the front. Jolly Davis, our old-time favorite, assisted by Mrs. Lelia Duson, in monologue and short sketches, are receiving three to four encores nightly. Our ever pleasing and polite manager, C. Huff, is doing everything in his power to please the audience. Good performers can always get a place at our house. Jolly Davis sends regards to Pellobone and Kerren and Gus Neil, pianist. Would be glad to hear from you. Write in care Ruby Theater. E. Kent is still with us. He will be glad to hear from old friends. Jas. Ransom is stage manager; Mrs. Daisy Day, pianist; Mr. C. Huff, general manager.

DOWN IN DIXIE MINSTRELS.

Despite the warm weather, the "Down in Dixie Minstrels" are doing a big business. We have begun our one-night stands, and are packing the houses everywhere. Rucker is still holding his own as chief funmaker, and he never fails to make them laugh. Manager Collins is well pleased with the success the show is making. Chas. (Chicken) Jones is going big, singing "The Barber Shop Chord." Campbell and Warfield have an act that is a scream. They are taking five and six encores. Ollie Powers, tenor, assisted by the quartette, continues to please in "Only a Broken Heart." Edward Borden, lyric tenor, has become a matinee idol. Will Wilkins, our eminent bass singer, was seen in a new role last week—black-face comedian. He made good. Mr. L. Ross sends his regards to friends in Chicago. While in St. Louis the "Alabama Blossom" and his entire company were entertained and banqueted the whole week. The Eureka Lodge, K. of P., of the Mound City, attended a performance in a body one evening, and, judging from their applause, enjoyed the show immensely, especially in the afterpiece, where Rucker depicts the role of the president of a lodge. The K. of P.'s gave us a banquet at the home of Mr. Thomas Turpin, 2208 Chestnut street. The "Down in Dixie" orchestra furnished the music for the occasion. Those supporting the stars are: J. C. Boone, interlocutor; Whit Viney, Theo. Jackson, Tom Owsley, Chas. (Chicken) Jones, R. S. Stewart, Edward Borden, Happy Beauregard, E. Cheatham, J. S. Smeadley, M. Everard Dabney, Will Wilkins, Ollie Powers, L. Ross, Jos. Clark, J. Davis, Skipp Farrell, C. R. Vidal, N. L. Kincaid, M. H. McQuitty, Arthur Prince, H. Hughes, L. B. Herndon, W. C. Washington, Frank M. Hughes, William Bolden, Geo. Israel, H. St. Clair. While in Kansas City Prof. Henry St. Clair was congratulated for having such an excellent band. This is Prof. St. Clair's home and each one of his friends were glad to see him making such rapid progress. He is a young musician of much promise.

MACEO THEATER, CHARLESTON, S. C.

The Kenner & Lewis Amusement Co. are still at the popular playhouse, and are cleaning up with their high-class comedy acts. The week of the 22d they had two acts on which was a scream, and a version of their "My Friend and Williams and Walker on the Circuit," which went big, and the latter part of the week put on another one of their comedy acts, "A Corner Grocery." This company is one of the best of its size playing this way, where everybody works. Little Sammy Reed, our "pick," is getting his nightly, also Alberta Smiley, singing "Grizzly Bear" and "Naughty Eyes." Millie Williams and Kenner and Lewis, in "Williams and Walker on the Circuit," are there with the goods. Their singing of "Big Brown Boola Eyes" was a scream, Kenner singing "I Wonder if I Always Will Be Out an Down." Lewis' singing of "I Trust My Wife Anywhere, but I Like to Hang Around," was the dope. On Wednesday night, after the performance of the Southern Smart Set Company, they were tendered a special performance by Kenner and Lewis Company at the Maceo Theater, and were delighted at the show these gentlemen had prepared for them. The company came to the theater in hacks, which were in waiting for them, and drove to the cozy theater and enjoyed the performance which was awaiting their arrival. All the principals and the company said, "Keep it up, Kenner and Lewis; you are on the right road." A very nice address was made by J. J. Weaver, a member of the company, and also agent for our stanch paper, The Freeman. Tutt and Homer said "Grand." Misses Daisy Martin, Vida Marshall, Hattie Dean, Mabel De Hearde, Mabel Brown, Nida Marshall, Ethel Marshall, Blanche Sims, Grace Neff, Goldie Chappell, J. H. Woodson and Prof. H. F. Watterson, who is there with the goods, were on hand, also Miss Lavinia Brown and Al Strander. Right here let me say they certainly have some show, and ought to make it hard for all the shows wherever they play. That chorus is simply grand. The singing, in fact, is above the average. Miss Daisy Peters Martin is lovely. Miss Dewar's singing is superb. Miss Nettie Taylor, as Lucinda Johnson, is there with the goods. Tutt is funny as usual, and his singing of "You Ain't Goin' Make a Fool Out of Me," brought down the house. Homer was right there, too. What else could we expect of him? Mr. Baynard was doing something, too, and looked the part he was playing. Woodson, with his sonorous bass voice, could be heard all over the opera house, and they certainly have some house here. As a whole, the company is out there, and we can't see why they should not "Get 'em." Well, we seen so much in the Smart Set show it would take another edition to tell it all. We wish them every success during their Southern tour. With such able actors as they have at the helm there's nothing but success for them. Kenner and Lewis send regards to the whole company, and we are only sorry we did not have more time. Our manager, Mr. Hubert, was delighted to be in the midst of the Smart Set. The following gentlemen helped to entertain the company while they were partaking of a little refreshment: Capt. O'Brien, Lawyer Brown, Jno. Nelson, J. J. Pinkney, Mr. Mayberry, Mr. Marshall, Prof. Austin, Fred Lewis and Willie Johnson, of Pensacola, Fla.

THE NEW HOWARD THEATRE, WASHINGTON, D. C.

Monday evening, Aug. 22, the New Howard Theater opened, presenting a high-class program. At nearly every performance during the entire week the house was crowded. The large numbers that attended came particularly to see the beauty of the elaborately decorated playhouse, and were pleased, for every number made a hit. The bill included Johnson Brothers and Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lancaster, Seymour Sisters, Warren Hatch Company, Frank Clermento and Miss Etta Miner; The Five Lagards, who are good acrobats. The Pekin Trio was applauded greatly and made quite a hit by entering the theater at the rear and coming down the isle to the stage singing and playing a selection which would serve well as a curtain-raiser for any of the high-class showhouses anywhere. Miss Abbie Mitchell, who has been well named the "Queen of Song," sang "Cousin Caruso," which was received with a storm of applause, then "Mammy's 'Lasses Candy Chile" was rendered with so much melody and expression that Miss Mitchell received an ovation. After repeated outbursts of applause she returned and sang "Red, Red Rose" over a beautiful bunch of roses that some one from the well-pleased audience had sent.

The theater, which is for colored patrons, is the initial school for high-class comedians and dramatists of the race. It gives an opportunity for the development of dramatic art, a place where the refined Negro can hear and see the best shows without fear of humiliation and "Jim Crow," and a stage upon which the colored comedians and dramatists may develop. All the privileges which the theater affords have heretofore been denied us.

The Howard is the theater for the people. It is owned by the National Amusement Company and is under the management of Mr. William H. Smith, the efficient manager who has opened many theaters.

Prof. Will Voderey is director of the orchestra, which is composed of eight pieces.

The readers of The Freeman will be told in the next issue about the excellent corps of musicians that Prof. Voderey has selected. The theater has an elaborately finished balcony, parquet and boxes. The ventilation is perfect.

At the opening dedication speeches were made by Judge R. H. Terrell of the Municipal Court; R. W. Tyler, Auditor of the United State Navy Department, and Hon. Harry S. Cummings of the Baltimore Common Council.

The week of Aug. 29 the following bill will be presented: Maddern and Nugent, Queen Dora, Brown and Delk, The Darktown Trio, Cameron and Toledo, J. Aldrich Libbey and Miss Kathryn Trayer, The Great English, and Rose Fox. "The Smart Set" will be here the week of Sept. 5.

•] •

Miss Minnie Brown, the refined vocalist and comedienne, is in the second week of her triumphant return engagement at Ford Dabney's Theater. She has become a society favorite and has built up a clientele of her own among Washington's best people. Miss Brown is one of the best-informed artists on the stage and talks interestingly upon all of the topics of the day.

•] •

The Hiawatha Theater has closed for extensive repairs. The popular playhouse is to be enlarged, the roof is to be raised and other improvements are to be made. When completed it is claimed by the management that it will be the best theater of its kind in the city. Messrs. Keyes, Murray and Easley never do things by halves.

•] •

Lester A. Walton, the dramatic editor of the New York Age, came down from New York to attend the Howard opening.

•] •

Messrs. Rosenthal and Benedict, the Baltimore backers of the Howard, are men of liberal ideas. They have left nothing to be desired in the building and furnishing of the Howard—truly a "theater for the people."

•] •

The Chelsea is to be opened shortly under the management of a competent colored firm. The white owners failed to give satisfaction. The location is ideal and will succeed with a Negro at the helm.

•] •

The Maceo is experiencing a new lease of life since Mr. James F. Child has again taken hold of the business management. Mr. Child is a hustler.

•] •

The $400,000 theater and office building project, inaugurated by the Lincoln Memorial Building Company, seems to have been abandoned.

•] •

T. Spencer Finley, the comedian who never palls, is to make a tour of the Middle West. Mr. Finley is one of the brightest comedy geniuses in the country, regardless of color. This is evidenced by the fact that he played nightly at the Hiawatha Theater for nine consecutive months, drawing the same people week after week by his original and always up-to-date monologues, songs and dances. To hold one's own for this length of time in a city full of brilliant men and women is no small feat, but Mr. Finley seems to have accomplished it with comparative ease. The truth of the matter is Mr. Finley is a hard worker and burns the midnight oil, but he so manages it that his work never smells of the oil. Another proof of the effectiveness of his art.

R. W. T.

THE LYRE THEATER, LOUISVILLE

Mr. William H. Taylor musical director of the Lyre Theater, will soon have on sale some of his best compositions, especially some of the great song successes that have made such tremendous hits during the past month. Among them will be those entitled as follows: "Yosemite," which is a delightful Indian number; "See-Saw in the Moon" and "Flirting." The Lyre Publishing Company, recently organized, is expecting large returns from the sale of these numbers.

Mr. William D. Evans is responsible for the lyrics. The bill for the Lyre during the past week more than met the high expectations of the patrons and management. The bill for the present week consists of Mr. Clayborne Jones as the "Yama Man" and the "Zulu Chieftain." The great trio, Clark, Hicks and Clark, have made a good impression upon the public, and Hicks in particular as Zamora, the Snake Charmer. She handles some of the largest pythons and constrictors ever seen in these parts, and one large boa is said to be forty feet long. It is easy to understand why the best classes of people are patronizing these shows. The motion pictures contain within themselves a pantomime dramatic performance, as only the most perfect films are used, the results are highly entertaining. They give the performers in vaudeville ample opportunity for a good breathing spell between their turns. Thus the movement of mirth and merriment is continuous and the patrons file out of this house only regretting that time admonishes them to leave.

ALLEN'S TROUBADOURS AT THE SKY DOME, NASHVILLE, TENN.

Allen's Troubadours are in their last week at the Skydome. They will finish their twenty weeks' engagement Saturday night, September 3, then the company will open at Jackson, Tenn., for an indefinite engagement. Contracts are being made now for return engagement in 1911. This has been a record-breaking season for Allen's Troubadours. It may sound like a joke to some of the troupes on the road and to some that are playing the colored theaters and parks through the South, but Allen's Troubadours can say truthfully that only eight months of the year have gone, and out of the eight months they have played to S. R. O. six months and two weeks of that time. So you know that is going some. Allen's Troubadours presented with success one of Mr. Allen's latest productions, a low comedy farce, in two acts, "The King Tramp of Darktown, of The Picnic Down in the Jungles," with one big number in the ol'o by the company, "My Friend from Up Yonder," closing with the last act, "People, Give the Baby Some Protection." The show was a scream. The entire company is well and happy. Send their best regards to friends in and out of the profession. The company is as follows: G. W. Allen, Madame Lazelle Allen, Pete Williams, Sue Perkins, John Dixon, the Philener Wonder, Bethel Gibson, Mary White, Willie Owens, Zel'a Gibson, Ed Davis, Frank Amons, Troubadours' mascot. Mr. Allen says hello to all friends. Managers of all colored theaters, write me.

A DAY WITH P. G. LOWERY.

It was on last Friday morning
  I thought that I would go
With my old friend Elwood Knox
  To the Hagenbeck-Wallace show.

They were showing out in Greenfield,
  Just twenty miles away,
So we took the interurban car
  And went to spend the day.

What a glorious welcome we received
  When we there met the bunch!
But the first thing Brother Knox cried out
  Was "P. G., lead me to lunch."

The luncheon was a fine one,
  And how we brothers ate!
We came very nearly missing it,
  Because we got in late.

And after lunch was over
  We went to the big show,
Which certainly is a wonder
  As everybody knows.

We strolled around the big top
  To see who we could meet,
And lo! behold Tom Monahan
  Right up in the first seat.

He had a friend there with him,
  A gentleman of fame;
Perhaps some of you may know hom—
  Mr. Chappell was his name.

And after the show was over,
  To the sideshow we did go,
Somebody said, "Let's go see Murphy
  And see what he can do."

We called on him in a body
  With Monahan in the lead,
And Murphy said, "Welcome, my dear friends,
  I have everything that you need."

Then it was time for me to leave,
  I had to be getting along;
But P. G. and the bunch wouldn't listen
  To that until I had sung a song.

After the song was over
  We went out and saw Murphy again;
I caught the car back to the city,
  But Brother Knox took the circus train.

The cry was, "On to Richmond!"
  For that was their next stand;
So Monahan and the bunch stayed on
  For they thought the trip would be grand.

And after the trip was over
  And Brother Knox got home again,
He shook his head and loudly said,
  "Ill never do it again!"

RAVINGS FROM RAGS.

KANSAS CITY, KANS.

Kansas City (Kas.) Giants beat the Stars of Cuba in an eight-game series.

The first game was played at Association Park Sunday, Aug. 21, before one of the largest crowds that has witnessed baseball in our city this season. The home bugs were there to root for their team, yet there were plenty who believed in the Cubans.

Captain Jim Norman sent his men to the field and 4,000 people yelled their appreciation and the game was on. The score:

Giants	0 0 0 1 0 3 0 0 0—4
Stars of Cuba.........	1 0 1 0 0 2 0 2 0—6

Batteries—Giants: Lindsey and Tennie; Stars of Cuba: Munez and Figarola.

The remainder of the games were played at Riverside Park.

Second game:

Giants	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Stars of Cuba	2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2

Batteries—Giants: Hardie and Tennie; Stars of Cuba: Mendez and Figarola.

Third game:

Giants	0 2 0 2 0 1 0 1 0 0 0—6
Stars of Cuba.....	3 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—6

Batteries—Giants: Skinner, Jackson and Tennie; Stars of Cuba: Parera and Guerra.

Fourth game:

Giants	1 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 *—4
Stars of Cuba	0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

Batteries—Giants: Lindsey and Tennie; Stars of Cuba: Munez and Figarola.

Fifth game:

Giants	2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2
Stars of Cuga	1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

Batteries—Giants: Jackson and Tennie; Stars of Cuba: Mendez and Figarola.

Sixth game:

Giants	0 2 2 0 0 0 0 0 *—4
Stars of Cuba	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1

Batteries—Giants: Hardie and Tennie; Stars of Cuba: Parera and Guerra.

Sunday they played a double-header.

Seventh game:

Giants	0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 *—2
Stars of Cuba	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1

Batteries—Giants: Jackson and Tennie; Stars of Cuba: Parera and Figarola.

Second game:

Giants	0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Stars of Cuba	0 0 0 0 1 1 0—2

Batteries—Giants: Lindsey and Tennie; Stars of Cuba: Villa and Figarola.

Mr. Editor—Just a word for the boys: I wish to state that each and every man of the Giants is playing perfect ball. Asher Jackson, playing second base, has more than made good this season. The fans are wild about Asher, and he was showered with money more than once during the series. Asher is certainly playing the game.

Lindsey, shortstop, is fielding perfectly and throwing like a rifle shot.

Mr. Smith has discovered one more first baseman in Reed, and too much cannot be said for Tennie, catcher. He is pegging fine and is the best stick man on the team. Can they come back? Well, I should say they can. Dee Williams is the fastest outfielder in the business today, and West Wilkerson is fielding fine and killing them dead from deep center.

The Giants will open a series of six games at Ft. Riley, Kas., returning home Sunday and Monday to meet the Stars of Cuba.

DAYTON, O., HOD CARRIERS WIN CHARITY STRUGGLE.

The Colored Hodcarriers defeated the White Bricklayers at Highland Park, 20 to 17, in their benefit game for the two hospitals. The game was close until the fifth, when the colored boys piled up 13 runs. As the result of the game the treasuries of the Miami Valley and St. Elizabeth Hospitals were each benefited to the extent of $17.

Fats Defeat the Leans.

A terrible battle between the "fats" and "leans" was fought last Sunday before the largest crowd that ever witnessed a game on the Marcos grounds. The score ended 11 to 10 in favor of the "fats." The game was very comical throughout. The "fats" were composed of men weighing from 200 to 250 pounds. Matthews pitched for the "fats," wth Ellis behind the bat; Wille, first base; Coop, second base; Carter, shortstop; Black, left field; Brown, right field; White, center field; Haggon, third base. For the "leans:" Henry, catcher; Joe Lyon, pitcher; Browder, first base; Adams, second base; Snell, third base; Scott, shortstop; George, right field; Filmore, center field; Burns, left field. The score:

Leans	0 0 0 3 1 3 0 2 1—10
Fats	0 1 3 1 0 1 4 0 1—11

WILD BILL WILL PITCH FOR A. B. C.'S.

The A. B. C.'s will play the Plainfield Yanks at Washington Park Saturday, September 10, a double header. Joe Smith, better known as "Wild Bill," will toss the ball for the A. B. C.'s.

MINNEAPOLIS KEYSTONES

Mowed Down Like Grass by the St. Louis Giants.

St. Louis Special to The Freeman.

Last Sunday, August 28, before one of the most brilliant crowds that has turned out this season at Athletic Park, the Minneapolis Keystones were defeated by the St. Louis Giants. Big Gatewood, a discard from Colonel Mitchell's club, held his former teammates at his mercy. Mr. Mitchell journeyed all of the way to St. Louis to see his pets go down in defeat, arriving just before the game was called with Manager Chas. Mills and party in the big touring car. Score:

Giants	0 0 3 2 0 3 2 0 *—10	11	1
Keystones ..	0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0— 2	5	3

Batteries—Giants, Gatewood and McMurray; Keystones, McNeer, Jackson and Green. Umpires—Hansford and Bradley.

BASEBALL AT KNOXVILLE, TENN.

Two interesting games were played in this city this week between the Coca Cola Stars and the Greenville (S. C.) Giants. The first game was won by the Coca Colas, by a score of 4 to 1. The second game was won by the Stars, 12 to 3. The Coca Cola Stars will be in Louisville, Ky., on the 4th, 5th and 6th of September. They will be open for challenges from any Class A team until the 14th of the month. After this date they will return to Knoxville for a number of games during the Appalachian Exposition.

Notes of the Game.

Colonel Mitchell and Mrs. Mitchell were seen to be good losers. They were seated in Manager Mills' box, and Mrs. Mitchell attracted considerable attention with her diamonds, looking like a blaze of fire.

* * *

Warmack, formerly of the Plutos, is playing the game of his life at first base for the Giants. He is sure some sticker.

* * *

Manager Mills claims he has one of the strongest clubs lined up for 1911. Mighty far off, but this boy never talks much, and it pays to watch him.

* * *

Jones' throw from left was a corker, catching two men in Sunday's game by a foot.

* * *

We see posters advertising the St. Louis Giants in Chicago, September 24. Watch the big delegation that follows the boys over. They will surely make things hum on State street.

BLOOMINGTON, ILL.

Special to The Freeman.

Mr. and Mrs. Fillmore Headley have returned from Chicago....Company G returned from Peoria Saturday morning and all are njoying excellent health....Mrs. Thomas Turner and Love Johnson of Chicago are visiting friends in the city....Dr. Eugene Covington has returned from St. Louis....Miss Catherine Williams is visiting her aunt fn Peoria....Miss Eduer Stearls has returned from Atlanta, Ill. The wedding bells will ring early in September for Mr. Albert Hoagland and Miss Alberta Wyche....C. E. Jackson left for Chicago Monday on business....Mr. Lucien Curtis will be in Chicago for several weeks. Mrs. Lillian Lashley has returned from Peoria.

AURORA, ILL.

Special to The Freeman.

Elnora Spriggs, press agent of the Third Baptist Church; Alton H. Blake, pastor; E. L. Carter, church clerk. The morning services were fine and well attended. Rev. Blake perached a fine sermon from Luke xii:32: "Fear not, little flock, for it is your Father's good pleasure to give you the kingdom." After celebrating for a week the forty-eighth anniversary of the Third Baptist Church, the congregation was highly entertained by the honorable L. N. Johnson, who took for his subject, "What can we do to make a progressive church?" Rev. Gaines, of the A. M. E. Church, was also one of the speakers and gave excellent advice. This was followed by an interesting sermon by Rev. H. T. Marsh, of the First Baptist Church. Miss Eunice O. Taylor rendered a vocal solo which was well received. Miss Mabel Scott gave a selection, sacred reading, "The Rising Revolution," which was highly entertaining. Little Miss Alberta Mayweather gave a fine instrumental solo. We finally enjoyed a well-rendered vocal solo by Miss C. Delphia Boger, one of our best singers, who is well known elsewhere for her talent. The young ladies all did well. During the whole week of the 22d a fine program was rendered each evening. Others who took part were Miss Fannie Patterson, of Hinkley; Miss Edith White and Mrs. Madison. The B. Y. P. U. meeting took place at 7 p. m., with the president, Mrs. Gus Hall, in the chair. We had an interesting meeting and good collections. Evening services were good, with good attendance. All present enjoyed a good sermon. Collection for the day, $12.75...Dr. James Williams and wife, of Kentucky, are visiting relatives and friends. Mr. Williams went from us as one of our high school graduates and returns to us a good, reliable physician....Dr. C. L. Agnew is recovering rapidly from a siege of poisonous tonsilitis. He will soon be able to resume his duties....Mrs. H. D. Hunter has returned home after a stay with her daughter, Mrs. John Kersy, of Canada....The Junior League and the Young Ladies' League are doing nicely....The Young Men's Club is progressing nicely. Theodore Strong is president.

MT. VERNON, OHIO.

Special to The Freeman.

Mrs. Carrie Evering spent Sunday in Columbus with her husband, Mr. George Evering....Mrs. Cook and daughter, Mrs. Mane, from Cleveland, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hackley....Mr. Joe Booker went to Detroit, Mich., Sunday to attend his lodge....Chas. McGunter went to Columbus Monday to attend the funeral of his brother.

ROUTE.

PROF. R. ROY POPE'S ANNEX BAND WITH RINGLING BROS. CIRCUS.—Topeka, Kans., Sept. 4, 5; Concordia, 6; Salima, 7; Great Bend, 8; Hutchinson, 9; Newton, 10.

M'CABLE'S GEORGIA TROUBADOURS—Washington, Ia., Sept. 4, 5, 6; Ottumwa, 7; Blakesburg, 8; Foster, 9; Everett, 10, 11; Buxton, 12, 13.

BROWN AND HODGES—Week of Sept. 5, Star Theater, Des Moines, Ia.

P. G. LOWERY WITH WALLACE-HAGENBECK CIRCUS—Portsmouth, O., Sept. 4, 5; Ironton, 6; Williamson, W. Va., 7; Bluefield, 8; Christiansburg, Va., 9; Pulaski, 10.

BLACK PATTI MUSICAL COMEDY CO.—Parkersburg, W. Va., Sept. 5; Huntington, 6; Mt. Sterling, Ky., 7; Lexington, 8; Frankfort, 9; Owensboro, 10.

SELLS-FLOTO CIRCUS—Joplin, Mo., Sept. 5.

HOUSELY AND NICOLAS—Week of Sept. 5, Alhambra Roof, New York, N. Y.

CONGO KING COMPANY—Audibon, Ia., ept. 5; Brayton, 6; Amia, 7.

H. L. RAWLES' ANNEX BAND WITH FOREPAUGH-SELLS BROS. CIRCUS—Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 4, 5; New Castle, 6; Muncie, 7; Kokomo, 8; Crawfordsville, 9.

LETTER LIST.

Gentlemen's List.

Anderson, Charlie (2)
Anderson, John
Bouthe, George (3)
Burks, Mose
Bruce, W. A. (2)
Bowman, W. H.
Batsell, D. W.
Burns, Arthur.
Boutte, Vinose
Bradford, Perry.
Cox, Jas. T. Jr.
Carters, The
Crawford, James
Carter, Paul
Crosby, Frank
Davis, Jolly E.
Edwards, Douglas Pa
Edwards, Sloan (2)
Ferris, Bismark
Lewis, C. Clifford (2)
Hull, D. R.
Hamilton, J. W. (2)
Hagerman, Joe A.
Henderson, S. D.
Jones, George
Johnson, Elwood
Jones, Rastus (2)
Kewley, F.
Kirk, Frank
Love, Kid
Moore, Allen C.
Mobely, John W.
Murdock, Chancy
Mayfield, William H.
Martin, Jerry
Payne, Rosa
Prince, Arthur (2)
Roys, The
Quine, G. W.
Smith, Hattie N.
Stafford, Eddie
Taylor, Jim (2)
Thomas, George
Turner, J. C. (3)
Williams & Stevens
Wallburg, H. W., Mrs.
Wallburg, James
Wallburg, H. W. (2)
Blackburn, Harrison Baby

Ladies' List.

Bruce, Louise Mrs.
Beavers, Susie
Cooksey, Susie C.
Clarke, H. Quallie
Gilbert, Carrie
Hicks, Cinnie.

WANTED

A few more good musicians to strengthen Band with the Sparks Annex side show. long season, good treatment and easy work. Address J. E. ADAMS, care of JOHN H. SPARK'S World's Famous shows, care of The Freeman.

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The Stage.

A LIVELY COMEDIAN.

I feel poetical to-day, and, therefore, rather than for any better reason, certain incidents in the theatrical news, anent popular methods on the stage, or I may say before the footlights, carry our reflective mind far back to a poem which, through the treacherous medium of memory, takes a form like this:

"There was a worthy actor who saw with grief and care
His audience go to sleep, or—what was worse—elsewhere."

"Next Monday, of his monologue, the words when he had said,
He slid down the stage steps and stood on his head;
By hundreds flocked the people, this actor great to hear,
And the manager raised his salary to $50 a week for the year."

As to the meter, that is as one may choose. But that the phenomena on this side was noticed some time since is shown by the remarks, about like this, of London Punch:

"His antics amuse and his gestures delight us;
He ain't like St. Paul, but he is like St. Vitus."

In fact, the performer faces many difficulties to-day; it is hard to be interesting without being striking or picturesque, and it is hard to be these things without danger of losing the dignity that spiritual themes exact. No profession has a more severe problem in adapting itself to the conditions of our time.

WM. H. BUTLER,
Belmont St. Theater, Pensacola, Fla.

P. S.—Regards to Speedy Smith, Barbara Santane and Billy Reaves.

Little Johnnie Jones and Little Bessie Gillam opened at Acker's Theater, Boston, the week of August 29; September 5, Halifax, N. S.

Beatrice Mitchell, leading lady of the Florida Comedy Company, having finished successfully a three weeks' engagement at Dixie Park, Louisville, has gone to Jacksonville, Fla., to join Pat Chappelle's famous show.

The McMahon stock company has just closed a successful two weeks engagement at the Silver Moon Airdome and also the Olympic Airdome, Muskogee, Okla., and are now playing a return engagement at the Yale Airdome, Guthrie, to crowded houses.

THE BOOKER WASHINGTON, ST. LOUIS, MO.

The Booker Washington still has the S. R. O. sign out. Brown and Lynn will close their seven weeks' engagement this week. As young comedians they have no equals. William Alexander is still cleaning up. Cyclo Cyclop in their comedy frog acts leave them laughing and screaming. They send regards to the bunch, also to The Freeman staff. J. C. De LaRosa, stage manager.

MACEO, COLUMBIA, S. C.

At the Maceo, Columbia, S. C., Miss Susie Bright is making a hit with that spicy song "Send Me a Man" and "Savannah Jane."

Chinch Moore and his wife Ella are making a great hit. Chinch is a comedian of ability and is appreciated at the Maceo.

Miss Gertie Black, Messrs. Hicks and Nelson are still here with the goods.

The Freeman is on sale in Columbia at 1407 Assembly street by Smythe Lomax.

STILL IN THE RING.

James W. Hamilton, writing from Greenville, Miss., to his friends, says:

I have just received from the fair West today a letter expressing great surprise to learn from The Freeman stage notes that I was away from the old bunch down in Greenville, Miss., at the Royal Palm Garden, where I was transferred from the Savoy Stock Company, Memphis, Tenn., which is owned and controlled by F. A. Barrasso, who also controls the same company here. They all seem to think that I was dead. Well, I guess I can say not yet if soon. I am still the same old Jimmie and trying to get to the top in spite of all the knocks. Regards to Billy Henderson, the Arntes, Billie and Grace, Joe Sims, Clayborn Jones, Billie Bradley. Speedy Smith, answer the letter you received from me. Prof. J. M. Roberson write me; we're friends yet. Regards to all in and out of the profession. Address, 303 Theabold street, Greenville, Miss.

NOTES FROM WM. McCABE'S GEORGIA TROUBADOURS.

We are inour fourth week since opening August 1, and I can safely say the box office receipts have reached $2,600. Can you beat it for small towns? We are still adding new features to the show. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Overstreet joined us at Galva, Ill., for the Sells-Floto shows. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Thomas will join us at Washington, Ill. The company will then number sixteen people, all told. Everything is running smoothly and business good. Clever Billy Young is still taking in the simoleons at the front of the house and doing a strong double act with Buster McDonald, which is one of the merriest hits of the show. Buster McDonald is as lively as a cricket on the end, and his silver tenor voice could grace any company with telling effect. Pewee Williams, the Tramp Juggler, is a card indeed. Many of his tricks are equal to the great Fielding, ard some quite superior. All is well and everybody congenial and happy.

LAGMAN'S THEATRE, MOBILE, ALA.

The Billy Henderson Tennessee Troubadours are in their twelfth successful week at this popular playhouse, and still packing them to the doors. No other company has ever played a standard engagement this long in the city of, Mobile, therefore the Billy Henderson Tennessee Troubadours hold the record in this section, as in all others. Mr. Chas. Lagman, proprietor and owner of the Lagman's Theater, is a prominent business man of this city, being the largest cigar manufacturer in this section of the country, and is a sport and all-round good fellow. Mr. Billy Henderson, the manager of both the Lagman's Theater and the Tennessee Troubadours, has complied with every request of the patrons of the theater, and has won the esteem and respect of the public in general. The roster of the company follows: Mrs. Beulah Henderson, leading soubrette; Ada (Dainty) Harris, the Louisiana soubrette; Alma Hughes, the Florida "Teaser;" May Wilson, that tantalizing coon song shouter; Billy Mills, leading comedian; Andy Pellebon, Mose Graham, and the ever-popular "Shadow," together with "Bob," the "mascot;" Prof. Sam Davis, piano, and Alfred Minot, traps. The manager always desires to hear from friends in and out of the profession. Always room for good talent, male and female. Billy Henderson would like to hear from Henry Sapiro. Regards to Wm. Benbow, Kenner & Lewis, the Merry Howards, Paul Carter and Clarence (Piccolo) Jones, of the Georgia Minstrels.

GILLIS THEATER, KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI.

The Down in Dixie Minstrels began the week here in Kansas City. The house was crowded to its utmost capacity. Kucker received a great ovation and is making them scream. He is funnier than ever. J. C. Boone as interlocutor is improving each day. Chas. Jones (Chicken) is making a big hit singing "The Barber Shop." Jos. Clark is taking three and four encores. Pliney, Campbell and Warfield never fail to please with their musical skit. Ollie Powers, assisted by the quartet, is singing "Only a Broken Heart" with great success. J. S. Smeadley, baritone, is singing "For You I Would Wait Till Eternity" nicely. Edward Borden, our lyric tenor, continues to please with "Twilight" and has become a matinee idol. M. L. Ross, bass profondo, sings "Any Old Port in a Storm" in a manner that pleases all. Happy Beauregerd, R. Stewart, Ma[illegible] Warfield and Chas. (Chicken) Jo[illegible] are six end men that add greatly to the show with their humorous jokes and comical songs. John Pampkin, the juggler, and Marsh Craig, contortionist, are strong features in the olio. Prof. Henry St. Clair and the band of twenty-two musicians are drawing large crowds this week both on parade and concerts. This is Prof. St. Clair's home and everybody is congratulating him on having such an excellent band. The orchestra of sixteen pieces under Prof. A. Hughes is playing in grand style.

When the company was in St. Louis it visited the well-known Anheuser-Busch Brewery, where they were extended courtesies. A pocketbook and card case were given each member as a souvenir. The company also witnessed the ball game between the Chicago Giants and the St. Louis Giants at Athletic Park.

On Thursday night the Eureka Lodge of K. O. T. attended the show in a body and was greatly pleased with Rucker when he plays the part of a president in a lodge room. The lodge gave us a banquet at the residence of Thomas Turpin, 2208 Chestnut street. Mr. Turpin spared no pains in giving us a grand time. The Down in Dixie orchestra furnished the music. We left the Mound City with many regrets. Hope to play a return engagement there soon. The roster: J. C. Boone, Whit Viney, Theo. Jackson, Tom Owsley, Chas. (Chicken) Jones, R. S. Stewart, Edward Borden, Happy Beauregard, E. Cheatham, J. D. Smeadley, L. Ross, Menard Dabney, Will Wilkins, Ollie Powers, Jos. Clark, D. D. Davis, Skipp Farrell, C. R. Vidal, A. Hughes, N. L. Kincaid, M. H. Quitly, F. Hughes, Arthur Prince, William Bolden, Geo. Israel, L. B. Herondon, H. St. Clair.

RICHARD AND PRINGLE'S SHOW.

I know our many friends and well wishers are wondering what has become of us since the last article appeared in these columns. We have just played Seattle and Portland, and we are now on our merry way to Salt Lake City. In Seattle we had the pleasure of meeting a good many old actors. Foremost among the local ones was Ed Hood, the noted basso profundo of bygone days. Hood's voice is as clear and inviting to the ear as ever. He has good habits, shunning late hours and the demon rum. With those two evils eliminated Hood should retain his voice for years to come. Others we met were Joe Galloway, Fred Goins, Tucker and Tom Clark. In Portland we were delighted to have a chance to see Steward and Marshall, doing the Orpheum time, and while not headliners in billing, the audiences force them to that position by the applause accorded them at every performanc. Our show is running smooth as ever. Sydney Kirkpatrick has put on "Happy Days in Dixie," meeting with great success. Kid Langford who has been on the sick list, is a great deal better, and is singing, "I Ain't No Minstrel Man No more," nightly, with success. We had quite an accident at Centralia, Wash., in which Mrs. Walter Daniels had her knee cap broken. She is now at the hospital in Vancouver, Wash., and getting along nicely. We expect her to join again shortly. During her enforced retirement the major himself has looked after our culinary department, and has proven capable of holding that exalted position.

FLASHLIGHT.

Under the above heading I want to mention Mr. Billy King, Esq. Notice the appellation. I would put "Sir" or "Duke," but we don't use them in this country. The said gent did, on August 1, hie himself off to a jeweler in Seattle and bought for himself a diamong ring valued at $1,200. Hence "Flash."

Walter Lee sends regards to Moses McQuitty. Where were you when the light went out? Jno. A. Watts is singing "Silver Threads Among the Gold," with unusual success. Will Israel would like to know where his brother George is, also Steve Adams. George Williams, principal cornetist, sends his best regards to Fred Stone, John Ward and Sergt. White, of Columbus, O. Edgar Campbell, clarinetist, sends regards to Walter Lee, A. Hopkins and all friends. Pearl Seals, tenor, joined us recently, and proved a great addition to our show. Mr. Seals has a clear tenor voice, strong enough to be heard in a chorus of a hundred voices. Billy King, Clarence Powell's partner, has clearly demonstrated that he knows what the public wants in minstrelsy, by producing another big hit for the coming season. Powell and King are seen on the stage to such an advantage that the press speaks of them as a team. The Seattle Times said these two clever comedians would be headliners on any bill anywhere.

SWISS AIRDOME.

The House of Hits—Dallas, Tex.

We are still turning them away every night with the biggest and best show in the South. Where are you going tonight, dear? I think I will go to the Swiss, as it is the coolest place in the city, and you know good and well there is not another show in town half so good. That is all you can hear them saying all over the town.

S. A. Austin, our stage manager, is busy with his latest show, "Austin's Troubles with His Wife," and from the way everything is working it will be a scream.

Look out, Ed Wilson; things are getting hot around here. You will have to let the ladies alone for a while or else.

Miss Dottie Mobly made quite a hit in Dave Lowe's Denver Town last week, and I must say Dot did very well for a small child.

Miss Carrie Huff as a cowgirl did well also. How are the clubs, Carrie?

Miss Nana McDade has joined our company and is making good. She has the blues most of the time; outside of that she is all right. Never mind, Nana, George will be back some day.

Miss Montgomery, the leader, is very proud of her orchestra and she is trying to break all records in this town by playing all of the latest music. She sends regards to Tom (Pet) Hicks and also Frankie. Hello, Dixion.

Stack Moore is still holding his own and pleasing them all the time with his singing and dancing. Keep it up, Stack; some day they will read of you.

Dave Lowe has been acting something out of his lines. Say, Dave, that last part you had was a little bit too heavy for you. It was all right for you to have the part, but you would have done better if you would have stuck to your own language; but of course we can't blame you for trying to learn.

Bam Mobly made the biggest hit in his whole life when he put on the "Stranded Minstrels." Well, Bam, every one knows good and well that you have been there before, so you see it comes natural. How is it you are always telling some one about their necks and you don't try something for your own. You know good and well you need it.

Dallas's long lost want has at last been answered. We have at last gotten a trap drummer, and that is the loving Frank Fritz. Jack is all right, but the next time you go to get a job, Jack, see that the head in your drum is all right before you start to play. Jack, did you ever try buying a trunk? We all think you need one and Mr. Wilson says he would like to have the room in his office.

Kid Rags is with us now and he is doing very well for a new man. Kid you are a good dancer, but remember that you are not the only seed in the lemon. Do some comedy, Kid, and you will make it.

Will some one tell Frank Chester not to talk so much? He will do much better in Dallas if he will only keep his mouth closed.

Reed, when you go to a barber shop again hold your hat in your hand and then you will not have to go out without a hat.

Mr Austin, our funny man, is having the time of his life now trying to put on the best shows in the State, and he is doing it too Austin says hello Henry Dixon. How are the shows in your town,

Do Do is back. What is the trouble?

Regards to all in and out of the profession, especially Jolly Davis and company.

Hello George Coleman. Why don't you write; can't you get a stamp? If not, will send you one.

GLOBE THEATRE, JACKSONVILLE, FLA.

The Globe Stock Company, under the direction of Tim Owsley, offered to its patrons a one-act musical laugh, entitled "A Prince for a Day," which was well received. The cast in this one-act playlet was one of the best that has ever played the Globe. Willie Too Sweet, as "Skunk Jones," the Indian cigar sign, was one big laugh. R. V. Cross (poor boy!), as "Uncle Silas," showed himself a real colored actor. Carrie Hall, as the matron of Notsville College, proved to us all that she is a real character woman. Lulu Too Sweet, Zenobia Jefferson, Sidney Colman, Mamie Miller, Cora Woods and C. W. Wallas handled their parts with credit. The musical numbers offered were: "Just You Wait Till After School," "Dixieland Jamboree," "Without You the World Don't Seem the Same," "Cannibal Love," "Come After Breakfast," "Moonlight in Jungleland," "When Teddy Comes Marching Home." The vaudeville offered was another big hit. Sidney Colman, singer of dainty songs, has captivated Jacksonville. The Too Sweet Trio, in a bit of nonsense, were pleasing as ever. Carrie Hall, in songs, can be honestly said to be the same sweet singer as of yore. She pleases. What more can be asked? The closing act, "The Lady Doctor," a fifteen-minute farce, staged by Tim Owsley, acted by Zenobia Jefferson and R. V. Cross (poor boy!), was a riot laughing machine. R. V. Cross, as a comedian, is one of the best. At any rate, he sent the audience home laughing. Mr. Frank Crowd and Mr. Joel say that Tim Owsley is one of the best acting comedians, stage producer and director that has ever been engaged by them.

* * *

The biggest sensation that was ever witnessed by the Globe patrons was offered by Managers Frank Crown and T. D. Joel. The sensation offered was the Globe Stock Company, under the personal direction of Tim Owsley, in another of Mr. Owsley's big hits, entitled "In Hell for Twenty Minutes." Mr. R. V. Cross (poor boy!) played the comedy part, and as Jasper Jones Cross kept the audience in a fit of laughter. Carrie Hall, as a society lady, told a story true to nature. Willie Too Sweet, as Bill Johnson, was clever. Zenobia Jefferson, as Miss Snow, did credit to her part. Miss Cora Woods, as an Imp, played her part nicely. Tim Owsley, as the Devil, is a real actor beyond a doubt. The vaudeville part of the entertainment opened with Annie St. Claire, late of Bowman and St. Claire, who is visiting her mother, of this city. She sang as only Annie St. Claire can, and in her stunning costumes she caught the audience from the go. Willie Too Sweet was as good as ever, notwithstanding this is his third week in vaudeville. Sidney Colman (the Lily Lana of the South) put one over again, and the audience seems never to get enough of her. The closing act was Wiggins and Wiggins, some dancers. Mr. Jack Wiggins, better known as "Ginger," is without a doubt the best dancer south of the Mason and Dixon line. To see Wiggins and Wiggins is worth the price of admission. On the whole, this week's show is the best the Globe patrons have had the chance to witness for months. Prof. Mikell's orchestra is another feature.

BILLY McCLAIN, THE LETTER WRITER.

To Whom It May Concern:

The management of this paper desires it known that Billy McClain, more or less known to theatrical fame, formerly of the United States but now of Belgium, where he styles himself "Maitre de Ballet au Theatre des Varieties," Brussels, Belgium, did write to this paper, The Freeman, of Indianapolis, a communication wherein he declared that he had secured a divorce from his wife Cordelia.

He has written to this office again a letter which has just been received denying that he made such a statement. We presume that he will write to other publications also making the same denial as he did when making the statement. In defense of our statement some time ago saying simply that Billy McClain had received a divorce from his wife Cordelia, we feel compelled to make statements now as proof of the authority we had for saying he had secured a divorce.

The assertion was based on McClain's letter to this office wherein he not only stated that he had secured a divorce, but named the cause, alleging specific conduct on the part of his wife which we deemed imprudent to publish, owing to the very ugly character of the charges. We did not think it necessary to help Mr. McClain destroy his wife's reputation.

A few weeks ago Mrs. McClain called at this office, knowing that the letter had been sent us. We told her that out of respect for her we would have nothing to do with the charges against her, publishing only the bare fact as advised by him that he had obtained a divorce. Mrs. McClain insisted on having the letter, but it was destroyed long before she came from Paris, where she went when separated from her husband. She then insisted on knowing the contents and she was told.

That Mr. McClain now wishes his wife to have all of his belongings, house, furnishings and jewelry, even a divorce if she desires, is nothing to us; it is up to them. All we wish is to make it clear that Mr. Billy McClain, master of the ballet of the Variety Theatre, Brussels, Belgium, did write a letter severely impeaching his wife's character, also declaring that he had secured a divorce from her.

Very respectfully,
ELWOOD C. KNOX,
Manager of The Freeman.

BLACK PATTY MUSICAL COMEDY COMPANY.

Fifteenth Triumphal Season—Open at Passaic Opera House.

The Black Patti Musical Comedy Company opened their fifteenth triumphal season at the Passaic Opera House in Passaic, N. J., Thursday, August 11, to an overflowing house, and from the enthusiasm aroused the show bids fair to be the grandest effort ever put forth.

Jolly John Larkins is ruler of the mirthmaking department, and with his characteristic smile captivates his audience immediately and with no apparent effort convulses them throughout the show.

A valuable acquisition this season in the person of Mrs. Jennie Pearl Larkins as soubrette is another crowning feature of the show. Her sunny disposition, smiling countenance and artistic work and singing places her easily in the front rank.

Al F. Watts, who is "home again," is acting in the capacity of stage manager and general understudy and as his qualifications as a performer is known everywhere no comment is necessary regarding working of the company under his supervision, as his popularity extracts the best work of all, a rare compliment in his position.

H. Morgan Prince is playing "straight," and with his Broadway dress and conscientious work proves a formidable foil for the comedian.

The "Trip to Africa" is embellished with new scenery and stage effects under Master Mechanic Earl May. The songs are new and catchy and the costumes are bright and gorgeous.

The management has exercised rare judgment in retaining the services of Prof. D. L. Richards as musical director. He is a musician of great merit and his congeniality compels all the members to exert all their energy to respond to the commands of his baton.

Black Patti, Madam Sissieretta Jones, thrilled the audience as only an artist can and was forced to respond to deafening encores and easily re-established herself the queen of song. Her costumes this season outshine all previous gowns that she has worn and excites no little admiration each time she appears on the stage.

Mr. R. Voelckel, owner and manager, has spared neither pains nor money to assemble one of the strongest singing aggregations in the history of colored theatricals, and as his business methods are of the highest order and looking for the welfare of his people is his motto, too much praise cannot be given him both as a manager and a gentleman. This is the beginning of the usual trans-continental tour.

CAST OF CHARACTERS.

Prof. Smart, Principal of the Long Creek College and Missionary to Africa	H. Morgan Prince
Miss Dinah Green, a teacher	Jennie Pearl
Secret Service Bill, a Detective	Al F. Watts
Sam Williams, Messenger	Chas. Bougia
Dr. Foolemall, the Hoodoo Man	Luke Scott
Hank Willis	George Taylor
A Kleptomaniac	Louis Hunter
Chief Zamboo	H. Augustus Hall
Jim Bass	H. Augustus Hall
Thomas Cat	J. A. Grant
Cat Maria	J. C. Boone
Janitor	William Wooton
Chief Chef	George Hayes

Seminary Girls—Jeannette Murphy, Ada Alexandria, Emma Prince, Ruby Taylor, Estelle Carter, Mamie Comson, Leota Cash, Nellie Watkins, Fannie Allan, Rose Watkins, Florence Sewall, Ella Dunn.

And Students, Warriors, Maids, Cooks, Butlers, etc.

Jolly John Larkins as
Raz Jinkins and King Rastus

Time—Summer.

Place—Long Creek College, Long Creek, North Carolina.

Sissieretta Jones, Black Patti, takes the character of Princess Lulu.

NORFOLK, THE TOWN OF SHOW TALK.

By La Motte.

"The Charming Widow" held the boards down at the Globe Theatre week before last, and "The Goose Hollow Convention" followed last week. The Russell-Owens-Brooks stock company playing them and to packed houses.

On last Thursday I visited this playhouse and watched the fifty-minute laughing machine that was operated by Messrs. Bob Russell and Billy Owens, supported by Speedy Smith, Billy Reeves and about a dozen others. After that was over I figured that the show was over, but instead a ventriloquist came out with a figure which he called "Henry," and the way he made those 500 people laugh was awful. I learned later that his name was John Woods. Well, he is clever. Then came a little youngster in a singing and dancing turn. He looked to be about ten or twelve years of age. I noticed in the lobby as I came in he was billed as Master Tommy. A great boy is this little Tommy. Then to beat it all a twenty-minute afterpiece was thrown in for good measure that was as funny and clever as anything like it I ever saw. It was played by Messrs. Russell and Owens, Speedy Smith, John Woods, Miss Pauline Crampton and Miss Theresa Burroughs.

The longer this company remains in the city the more I learn of them. I learn from Mr. Carter that this company could remain in his house all the fall season, as Mr. Russell and Mr. Brooks depend on themselves to produce new shows every week.

Miss Theresa Burroughs, the dainty little soubrette of the Russell-Owens-Brooks stock company, left Monday for New York City to visit her mother and will be greatly missed by the patrons of the stock company. Miss Burroughs has been with Messrs. Russell and Brooks all winter in Florida and came to Richmond and Norfolk this summer with them. When asked if she would return to the show, she seemed surprised that I should ask. Said she: "Why, who could blame me for coming back? Living on the sea shore in summer and Florida in winter; two shows a night; no matinees and no Sunday shows. Oh, gee! I guess I'll be back."

ALLEN'S TROUBADOURS AT THE SKYDOME, NASHVILLE, TENN.

Allen's Troubadours are in their seventeenth week at the Skydome. The company has broken the record of all colored stock companies of today. A complete change of program every week and a ladies' and children's matinee every Friday. The same stars and actors of Allen's Troubadours with their new songs and funny sayings, dancing, music, etc., are just as fresh in their seventeenth week as they were at the opening of their engagement. They receive many encores and applause with every movement, act, songs and dances that are done upon the stage night after night, and nothing but praise can be heard for the company upon the streets of Nashville. Allen's Troubadours is the talk of the town, and their acts and funny sayings is the by word of everybody.

The Skydome is packed from pit to dome every night and matinee with the highest and best society people, ladies, gentlemen and children, of Nashville. The company presented a big musical production entitled "The New Floradora Swells." Three big numbers in the olio, closing with a big low comedy farce entitled "My Cousin From the Country." The show was a scream from start to finish. This week was known at the Skydome as ladies' week and many valuable presents were given the ladies and in all it made it the best week in the history of the Skydome.

The entire company is well and happy. On account of some pressing engagements that were made early in the season, Mr. Allen is forced to take his company on the road soon to fill some of his urging fall engagements; but everybody in Allen's Troubadours says they hate to leave dear old Nashville, for we have certainly had a good time here, for we have been invited out to everything from a sociable to a champagne banquet. So I guess that's going some. The entire company sends their best regards to all friends in and out of the profession.

The company is as follows: G. W. Allen, Madam Lazella Allen, Mamie Jackson, Jim Dixon, Lew Perkins, Bethel Gibson, Susie Williams, Zella Gibson, Willie Owens, Ed Davis and Frank Amos, the mascot of the Troubadours. Mr. Allen says hello to E. B. Dudley and wife, Kenner and Lewis, Billy Earthquake, Slim Henderson, Williams and Stevens, James Crosby, and Mr. and Mrs. Kersands. Why don't you write me and say how you are getting along with my song, "Kitchen Mechanic." I see in The Freeman that you are cleaning up with it. All old friends write me, also all managers of colored theatres write, for I have the only small bunch of actors on the road. Address: G. W. Allen, 325 Eighth avenue North, Nashville, Tenn.

NAVASOTA, TEX.

Special to The Freeman.

Miss Louise Ashford returned from an extended visit with relatives at Ennis, Tex....Mrs. Green and son arrived for a visit with relatives and friends....Aaron Reinhardt of Jersey City, N. J., arrived last Sunday for a visit with his parents and friends after an absence of twenty years....Stafford Summers was a visitor in this city last week....R. P. Neal is in Houston, Tex....A public installation was given at Odd Fellows hall by the Pilgrim Society....Another one of those big entertainments was pulled off last Friday night by the South Texas Social Club at Yourns skating rink....Considerable excitement arose in South Navasota when a large meteor appeared to burst near the earth. The meteor illuminated the greater part of South Navasota....The public schools will open on the 5th of September. Plenty of room for your children....New subscribers are always wanted for The Freeman....The Navasota Giants won from the Bryan Wonders by a score of 7 to 1. The Giants outplayed the Wonders at every stage of the game. It is now known that Navasota has one of the strongest teams in South Texas.

IRONING MADE EASY

With a Simplex Ironer you can take five times as many washings because it will do the work five times as fast as you can by hand. You will make just five times as much money as now. The work will be better done and you will be able to get a good price for it. The Simplex will make the work so easy a child can do a big ironing without getting tired. If you want to make your work profitable and easy you can't afford to be without a Simplex

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First class colored performers, single or double well-dressed acts. None others need apply. Julius J. Seals, Room 4, 308 Center Street, Louisville, Ky.

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Now Open for Engagement
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BARTON & WISWELL
Present
The Peer of all Colored Commedians
JOHN RUCKER
(The Alabama Blossom)
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America's Foremost Colored Organization
50 Comedians Singers Dancers Musicians 50
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First Class Performers
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GOOD SALARIES PAID
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IF YOU HAVE THE GOODS YOU CAN MAKE 12 to 15 WEEKS
FRANK CROWD, Mgr.,
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A Saloon of Quality
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A Standard Attraction in Base Ball.
Open to book First Class Teams. Kansas City is a live ball town. We have our own park. Direct car line. Address all communications to Kansas City Royal Giants. 1005 McGee Street, Kansas City, Mo.

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St. Louis' newest wrinkle in show business, first class performers at all times, female acts, singles or doubles preferred. Send photographs. State all you can do in first letter. Watch The Freeman and see the class of acts we are playing. We seat 800. Address all communications to
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If you are a lover of a good time, come and see us. We solicit your patronage on the meri of our goods and service. The best entertainers obtainable always on hand. We are headqua- for Railroad Men and Theatrical People. Phone, Aidine, 2243.
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Griffin Sisters, Premier Colored Comediennes; Four Samoan Girls, character change artists. Ozanne Bros., European Head balancers and Acrobats; 4 other big acts. Admission 10 cents

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BIG SUMMER SHOW
At Fourteenth and West Streets. The only summer attraction of its kind in the city. High Class Vaudeville by the best artists. Entire change of program every Sunday. Souvenirs Wednesday nights. Amateurs every Friday night. A clean, cool comfortable place to get real enjoyment. Two thousand seats for Ten cents.
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Headquarters for Sporting and Theatrical people. I solicit your patronage on the merit of my goods and service. Strangers always made welcome.
Noah Warrington Prop.,
George Franklin and James Collins, Mixers.
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WANTED!
Forty performers—Florida Blossom Co.—Male and female musicians who double B. & O. or B. & S. Performers whose application were not answered, write again, there were reasons. We will carry a two car show this season. Contract jumpers and boozers save stamps. Address Douglars & Worthey, 3614th St., Macon, Ga.

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First class single and double Vaudeville and Novelty acts. State time and character of act. Photographs desired if possible. We pay according to the value of your work as is rated by the standard houses of the South. Boozers save stamps. Address ARCADE THEATRE, 8[illegible] Decatur Street, Atlanta, Ga.

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The Goods. Can you deliver them? Can place first class single and double acts at all times and seasons. Tell all you can do in first letter, stating time and character of act. We pay according to the value of your work as is rated by the standard houses of the South. From four to six weeks open to good people. Address W. F. Street, Mgr. Pekin Theatre, 98 S. Fourth St., Memphis, Tenn.

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AT ONCE A first class piano player and trap drummer, a soubrette and saprano singer. Other good theatrical performers for McCabes, Georgia Troubadours. Write to Cary B. Lewis, 2702 State street, Chicago, Ill.

WANTED!
500 purchasers for the new song hit, entitled: "I A'int Looking for no Job for life," words and music by Wm. E. Shackleford, creating a sensation in the musical world. Sent charges prepaid on receipt of 25c. Address all communications to Clifford C. Mitchell, P. O. Box 845, Edmonton Alberta, Canada. NOTE—Owing to a limited number on the market send your remittance at once to assure getting a copy.

In the Field of Sport.

BY HAROLD C. McGATH.

THE NEGRO WELL UP IN SPORT—WINNING GOLDEN OPINIONS.

The Negro in sport is being extended the glad hand; that is, he sees more down right appreciation along sporting lines than elsewhere. It took some time to bring about this condition, lots of hard work and some suffering. But all's well that ends well, and at this day we see Negro claimants for leading places in all games and taking them right along. It's in the blood, the thing of contest, noted ever since the advent of the mite of a jockey in slavery days who brought his master's horse safely under the tape in due time. The applause due the class has been stinted in the past, stifled and suppressed, but with the coming of Reno and its hero, Jack Johnson, the ban was lifted and the Negroes are now walking in the light they have shed on the sphere of this activity. Fulsome praise is being given, notwithstanding a discordant note at times. Practically the Gibraltar of opposition has displayed the white flag of truce, the guarantee of greater consideration. We quote once more what was quoted in a white publication of St. Louis by a white sporting writer along this line:

"Though I've belted you and flayed you,
By the living God that made you,
You're a better man than I am, Gunga Din!"
—*Kipling.*

* * *

Now comes the following from a Milwaukee paper:

"If the barriers of racial prejudice could but be broken down or could a number of dusky gentlemen be whitewashed, the present problem of supplying real talent to the big leagues would vanish for a while, according to the baseball correspondents of the colored sphere. There are enough high-grade ball players among the Africans of both the United States and Cuba to equip every National or American league team with just the men they need and to patch up every weak position, is the jaunty way these war scribes state their case. Now hear them further:

The greatness and all-round power of the Negro in baseball has never been properly recognized, they say, and if a big league scout could devote part of his season to a tour among the Negro teams he would come back to headquarters with his eyes bulging out of his head like doorknobs. Nobody doubts the prowess and the unequalled vigor of the Negro pugilists—if any critic could take time to study the African ball players, he would quickly realize the fact that there are some wonderful black men in this sport as well as in the fighting game."

Look ye race men! See what glorious things are being said! Men have grown tired smothering the truth, tired of choking back the truth. They come as to a confessional, making a clean breast of it, giving their fellowman his just deserts, answering into the law of commonality a oneness of interest when it comes to championing the cause of the fittest. The survival of the fittest is a hard rule in an extreme letter sense, but when it applies as to the glorification of the fittest as an example of perseverance to the toiling hindermen as well as exultation, owing to the deeds of foremost men, then the purpose is most beautifully served. If the race will toil as hard in other fields, ceaselessly, night and day, it will come up likewise. There is no sham success in these sport games; only merit can win; no men's grace and favor counts. You must be the goods. But hear this most observing writer further:

"The Negro ball player can hit, run like lightning and field right cleverly, according to the observers of the dusky athlete. His pitchers are perhaps the best part of his ball clubs. Black pitchers are abundant, too, in Chicago, New York, Philadelphia, and Havana—men who have the speed of Rusie and the cleverness of Griffith. Some of these pitchers have skill and science that opened the eyes of big leagues who 'condescended' to perform against them. Hopkins, a pitcher who worked for various black teams a few years ago, was almost unhittable, and National leaguers who tackled him retired in vast confusion whenever the tall black fellow was in fighting form. Mendez, generally regarded as the best pitcher in Cuba, is blacker than a shovel and it would take a shovel to hit his thunderbolt curves.

"Could the Negro but enter fast company he would bring with him an element of fun and harmless comedy that has been sadly lacking in these recent years. The black ball player is nearly always a humorist, and his work on the coaching lines is enough to convulse any gathering. Long ago, when Arlie Latham was in his prime, he was as big a drawing card for his absurdities as for his playing—more so. There are fifty Lathams, men of clean, rich comedy, hilarious burlesque, riotous joshing, among the Negro ball tossers, and they would make National or American league baseball a delightful diversion for both fans and players.

"Years ago a few black ball players tried their skill in the fast company, and had so hard a row to hoe that they gave it up, discouraged. And yet, although they will not allow a Negro in the professional game, some of the big league players never hesitate about playing games against the Negro clubs in the off season nor do they object, when touring, to games with the black and tan clubs of the isle."

* * *

The fight pictures are a big go in Denver, Colo., and what's more the newspapers are talking right, that is, without bias. They are discussing the merits of the fight as shown by the pictures. One publication said that facts had been brought out by the pictures not heretofore commented on if observed. What the facts were was not clearly stated, but sufficient to prove that Jeff had no business in the ring with Jack Johnson. Jeffries was not shown any mercy in the criticism, and indeed he should not have been, since he did not even prove that he was game.

* * *

Football as a game among Negroes is becoming more popular. The South will always be the best field for these games, owing to the many schools there and the great population on whom the game must depend for existence. Authorities say the game will be rougher this year than ever before, a thing to be regretted. The game, while brilliant and classy for classy folk, is big with danger to limbs and heads.

$3.50 RECIPE CURES WEAK MEN---FREE

SEND NAME AND ADDRESS TODAY
—YOU CAN HAVE IT FREE AND
BE STRONG AND VIGOROUS.

I have in my possession a prescription for nervous debility, lack of vigor, weakened manhood, failing memory and lame back, brought on by excesses, unnatural drains, or the follies of youth, that has cured so many worn and nervous men right in their own homes—without any additional help or medicine—that I think every man who wishes to regain his manly power and virility, quickly and quietly, should have a copy. So I have determined to send a copy of the prescription free of charge, in a plain, ordinary sealed envelope to any man who will write me for it.

This prescription comes from a physician who has made a special study of men and I am convinced it is the surest-acting combination for the cure of deficient manhood and vigor failure ever put together.

I think I owe it to my fellow man to send them a copy in confidence, so that any man anywhere who is weak and discouraged with repeated failures may stop drugging himself with harmful patent medicines, secure what I believe is the quickest-acting restorative, upbuilding, SPOT-TOUCHING remedy ever devised, and so cure himself at home quietly and quickly. Just drop me a line like this: Dr. A. E. Robinson, 3831 Luck Building, Detroit, Mich., and I will send you a copy of this splendid recipe in a plain ordinary envelope free of charge. A great many doctors would charge $3.00 to $5.00 for merely writing out a prescription like this—but I send it entirely free.

However, if the contestants can stand the slaughtering, the other folk haven't got much of a kick. The good, thoughtful, earnest people of the country nevertheless hope to see the chances of danger greatly reduced. It is fairly certain that if the lists of dead and wounded continue as in the past the game will be cut out in the future.

The great industrial schools and colleges South have had football teams for several years, including Tuskegee. From indications, this year will be no different if not greater for the concededly popular game.

The presidents of the principal colleges are in favor of athletics, including football. However, they are opposed to too strenuous and perilous athletics and are doing their utmost to make the game less dangerous. The impetus and zest given to life are not denied; the games that carry with them stimulating spiritual activity and pleasing have the idea pointed out by Froebel when he thought out his Kindergarten, where work was taught through play, thus relieving the toiling, drudging aspect that stamps itself on soul and body, surrendering to age before its day. With the thought in view the school men are stout for athletics in most forms, only opposing when scholarship is endangered or when there is likely to be physical harm.

The author of this column will take pleasure in mentioning the games between the teams of the greater institutions.

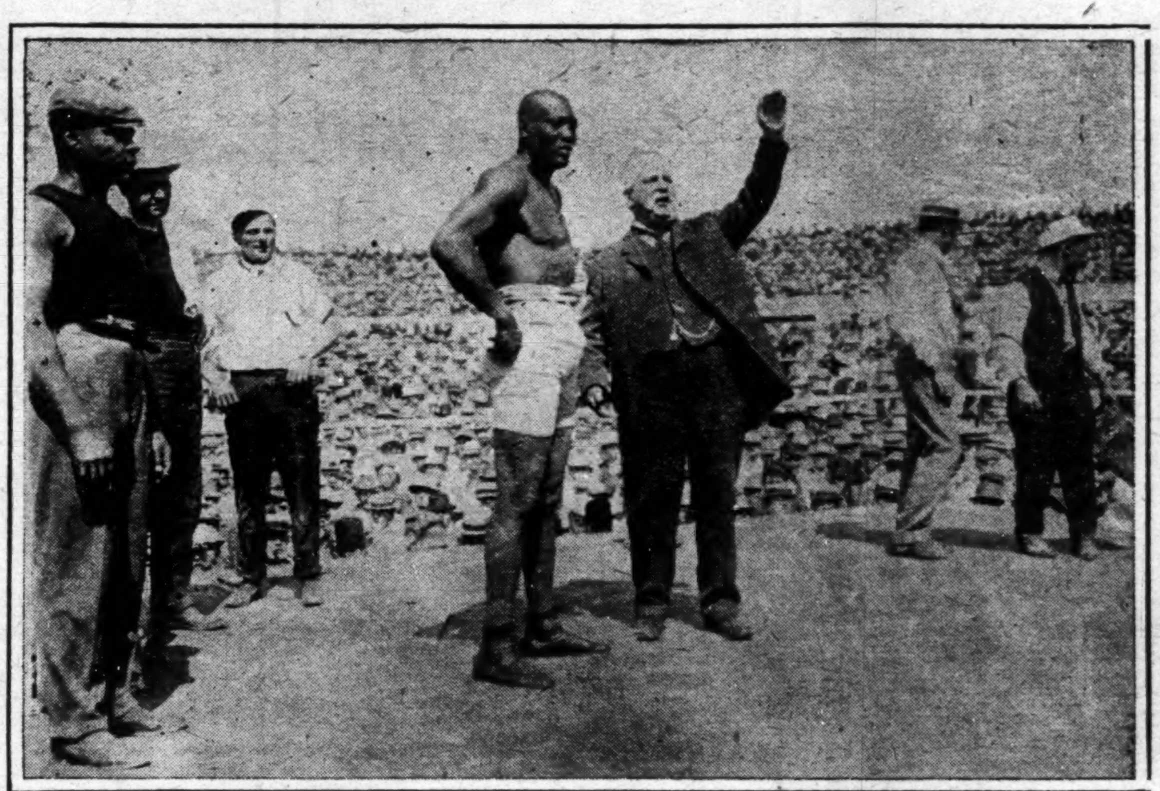
* * *

The fight pictures are going big in Ireland. Everything possible was done to prevent the exhibition in the land of "Erin go braugh," but the Celt is a dead game sport when he is one, and he made up his mind that he wanted to know what it was all about. So the picture men after having wended the labyrinth of legal impediment are said to be reaping a golden harvest.

BIG HIT IN IRELAND.

The Jeffries-Johnson fight pictures are drawing tremendous houses in Dublin despite denunciations by Archbishop Walsh, threats of police and protests with sportsmen from all countries for the famous horse show, and they follow the fight pictures with the keenest interest. The management is fortified by legal opinions that there is no power to prevent them from exhibiting the pictures, so they defied the authorities and are reaping a golden harvest.

Historical Scene of a Great Fight



ANNOUNCER HARTING INTRODUCING JOHNSON BEFORE THE FIGHT.

JOHNSON MAY MEET BURNS.

Hugh McIntosh Attempts to Arrange Bout in Australia.

Hugh McIntosh, the Australian prize fight promoter, held a conference last week in Seattle with Tommy Burns regarding the proposed bout between Burns and Sam Langford.

"I have virtually closed arrangements for a twenty-round bout between Tommy Burns and Sam Langford for London next December," said McIntosh. "I want also to bring Burns and Johnson together again. Johnson promised Burns and myself at Reno that he would give Tommy another chance. He says now that he wants to rest a while, but we do not want him to take a long vacation, for interest in him will die out. He has promised to give Tommy first chance."

OKLAHOMA MONARCHS DEFEAT ST. LOUIS GIANTS—DEFEATED BY THE ALL-STARS.

Special to The Freeman.

The Monarchs won the game from the St. Louis Giants by a score of 6 to 1, August 21. Batteries for the Monarchs, Webb and Bolden; for the Giants, Stevens, Washington and Primm.

Aug. 22. Monarchs won second game from the St. Louis Giants by a score of 7 to 6. The game was a good one, being well played by both clubs.

Aug. 23. The white team, All Stars, beat the Monarchs by a score of 6 to 5.

Aug. 24. Again the All Stars defeated the Monarchs in a well-contested game which was noted for good playing. The Monarchs had ginger all through the game, but the white fellows held on. The score was 3 to 2.

The Monarchs have gone to Chicago.

WEST BADEN SPRUDELS BEAT FAMOUS DALLAS, TEX., GIANTS THREE OUT OF FOUR, AUGUST 16, 17, 18, AND 19.

WEST BADEN, Ind.—When the Dallas team took the field Tuesday of last week their practice was nothing short of sensational, but when the game was ended there was quite a difference, as the Sprudels showed the boys some scientific points about the game. Jacobs went up first for the Giants and put the first ball pitched forty feet out of "Old Brown's" way, but the little star made one of the most phenomenal catches of the season out of it, and started the day off in a "hurrah." Dismukes, the new recruit from St. Louis, was on the mound for the Sprudels, and showed some form by holding the Giants down to four hits and also getting two hits to his credit, when there were only four hits made off Block during the game. Bingham, the old reliable, also put the wood on the leather and was in the game by getting two hits. Block, who was in fo rthe Giants, pitched a fine game, but was a little wild. Lamkins, the man behind the stick for the Giants, is certainly there with the goods. Geo. Johnson, the little center fielder for the Giants, is certainly some sticker, having put the ball over the fence in the seventh, saving his "pals" a shut-out. The score:

										R.	H.	E.
Giants	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—1	4	5
Sprudels	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	*	—2	4	2

SECOND GAME.

The second game was fast and full of ginger. Ben Taylor, the younger brother of the famous Taylor brothers, was on the mound for the Sprudels, and held the Giants down to three hits. He also had six assists and struck out four. Geo. Johnson can well be said to have stolen old Dad Johnson's good name as "Home Run" Johnson, having swatted the pea for two more home runs. Jerome Lewis, the big second sacker for the Sprudels, sure can add this game to his credit, having put the ball over center field fence in the fourth inning, with one man on base. Ben Taylor was the master of things during the rest of the game, and held the boys hitless until old G. Johnson came with his homer. O'Neil, the new backstop for the Sprudels, is certainly some catcher, and could show himself as a coming Petway if he would get out of that slowness. His stick work is "peaches" and throws to second "the candy." But she is just a little slow. The score:

										R.	H.	E.
Giants	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	—2	3	5
Sprudels	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	*	—3	4	2

THIRD GAME.

The third game went entirely in the Giants' favor. Etridge, better known as "Red Horse," was the master of the situation. He held the Sprudels down to four well-scattered hits and struck out seven men. The score:

										R.	H.	E.
Giants	0	2	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	—4	5	1
Sprudels	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0	4	4

FOURTH GAME.

The fourth game started with a vim in favor of the Giants. Block was on the mound for the Giants, while Dismukes done the slab work for the Sprudels. The Giants piled up three scores in the second inning. Clark was the star of the day, and showed the Sprudel critic, "Richard," that he was ready for fast company. Clark has had a little slump in his batting here of late, but he showed he was back in form by getting two doubles and a single. "Red Horse," who pitched such a fine game against the Sprudels the day before, relieved Block in the fifth, but it was certainly to his sorrow, as the Sprudels had on their batting clothes and hit him for ten runs. The score:

										R.	H.	E.
Giants	0	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	— 4	6	3
Sprudels ...	0	0	0	3	4	0	0	5	*	—13	14	1

Umpire—"Friday" Love.

Diamond Dainties.

Kindle sure is a third-sacker; quick as a cat and has a good arm.

* * *

Everybody's happy—

* * *

Jerome shows up well on second.

* * *

Moore sure is showing the boys that he can move if he wants to.

* * *

B. Taylor and Dismukes are the pitchers of the hour.

* * *

Excuse me while I laugh.

* * *

What better two hitting pitchers?

* * *

"Old Brown"—that's all.

* * *

Jerome's home run was a life-saver.

* * *

Clark "Old Specks" can certainly get back in the grass and get those hits. The ladies go wild over Clark, the little college boy.

* * *

When everybody gets blue the Captain puts life in them with that little foxy stunt, handling the ball with his feet.

* * *

If Kindle was only a real Sprudel.

* * *

The Sprudels go to St. Louis September 4 and 5; Louisville, 11 and 12.

* * *

Talk about your rooters! Who can beat Little Sam? Mr. Sinclair says there is no game if Sammy is not there.

* * *

Well, "Lille" Beachie ain't asleep. He's some rooter also.

* * *

What do you know about Ed Rogers as sole owner of the Sprudels?

* * *

Rogers says he is going to show you some club next year.

POPE'S ANNEX BAND DEFEATS EVERYTHING IN SIGHT

Clean Up All That Come Before Them.

Manitowoc, Wis., August 18.—The Pope's Annex Band, en route with Ringling Bros. circus, defeated the Candy Butchers in a walk-away game by a score of 44 to 6. In fact the Butchers were really slaughtered by a large margin and thrown upon the altar for sacrifice. It was a shame the way the boys that blow horns and not their gas bag waded into the Candy Butchers and eat them up half alive, for according to the score, the "dear sheep" killers were nearly dead. However, the score sheet is as follows:

Annex Band	14	6	9	5	7	0	0	0	3
Candy Butchers	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	1

Batteries—For Annex Band, Pope and Mitchell; for Candy Butchers, Jenkins, Ellis and Noble. Jenkins pitched one inning. The Butchers got nine hits.

Again Annex Band Wins.

AAnnex Band	0	0	0	1	0	8	5	—14
Kinkers	0	0	0	3	1	0	0	— 4

Batteries—Band, Mitchell and Jackson; Kinkers, Walsh and Perry.

Home runs—Venable, Russell, Belt.

Three-base hits—Walsh, Varner, Pope, Walker.

Double plays—Mitchell to Walker to Venable.

Umpire—Walter Gilliland.

HAVE ADDED A WONDER.

The Kansas City (Mo.) Cyclones have added Donielson, the nineteen-year-old wonder; he is a southpaw with good curves and lots of steam. The Cyclones are hoping for a fast bunch for the four or five games to be played in September. Games can be arranged with Manager A. L. Dorrey, 1406 Woodland avenue.

COLORED COMICS BRING HOME THE BACON.

..Defeat Burr Oak Team, Sunday.

Culver, Ind., Aug. 24.—The Colored Comics defeated the Burr Oaks here last Sunday in one of the fastest games ever seen here by a score of 6 to 2. A large crowd witnessed the game and cheered wildly for the victors. The battery for the winners was Luther Whitted and Bob Gattes.

Russell Smith.

BLACK JOHNNY EVERS.

Albert Joney of Kansas City, Mo., who is better known as Black Johnnie Evers, will be seen among big boys next season. He is a second baseman who will hold his own anywhere. He is also a fair hitter and a base runner for true.

ASHDOWN, ARK.

Rev. Wm. Walker of Pine Bluff, Ark., who has been conducting a nine days' meeting at Richmond, Ark., for Rev. J. M. Harris, of Texarkana, Ark., closed his meeting on the 19th, with twenty-six converts and four restored....Prof. A. S. Duncan went to Pine Bluff, Ark., on the 19th to see his wife and baby....Tom Thomson, of Richmond, Ark., left for Texarkana, on the 19th....Rev. H. C. Tatton left for Wilton, Ark., on the 20th, where he is to look after the interests of the Protestant Methodist Church....Rev. J. C. McCoy, of Freeman, Ark., and one of Little River county's great ministers, stopped in on the 22d, en route for his home from Stampe, Ark., where the Sunday school convention has just closed. He raised $543.46.....N. E. Ellis returned on the 23d from his trip out in Oklahoma. He went to Tulsa and other towns while he was there, and he is very much elated over the prospects in the new country....Rev. W. L. Sisk, P. C. of Little Bethel A. M. E. Church, left on the 23d inst., with a host of others of his church, to attend the Sunday school convention, A. M. E., which is in session at Stampi, Ark., this week....Miss Cora Rambo, of Bivins, La., and sister, Mrs. Truda Hicks, whom she has been visiting, left for her home on the 25th....Mr. H. J. Nunley, of Neame, La., was in my place on the 25th. He is one of my old-time schoolmates at the Philander Smith College, of Little Rock, Ark....Call at J. H. McCollum's store and get The Freeman.

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METAL POLISH
ONCE TRIED, ALWAYS USED.
For Scouring, Cleansing and Polishing
BAR FIXTURES, DRAIN BOARDS,
Sample and Premium List Free.
American Metal Cream, liquid or paste.
Pride of the Housekeeper, powder.
Your dealer has it, if not, write us.
Manufacturers
The Harvey Chemical Co.,
La Fayette, Ind.
Chicago office 95 Washington street, Phone, Randolph, 1751.
Indianapolis office 32 South Meridian street. New Phone 5886.
Louisville, Ky., office, 215 E. Jefferson St
Denver, Colo., office, 2148 Lawrence St.
Brooklyn, N. Y., office, 512 Broadway.
Omaha, Neb., office, 1508 Capitol Ave.
Detroit, Mich., Office, 253 Randolph St.
Cincinnati, O., office, 2010 Colerain Ave.

Milshire Gin,
IN BOTTLS.
Call for it and INSIST
upon getting it,
GOOD AS THE
IMPORTED.
AT ALL FIRST CLASS BARS.

Boys Exchange Buffet
A full line of Wines, Liquors and Cigars always on hand. Business Lunch. Good service and courteous treatment to all. When out for a good time, stop in.
Brutus Owens, Prop.,
488 Indiana Ave. Indianapolis, Ind.

Hindel's Buffets,
551 Indiana Ave.
Choice Foreign and Domestic Wines, Liquors and Cigars.
Hindel Brothers.

Green's Celebrated
O.K. METAL and BAR POLISH
THE PORTER'S FAVORITE
SAVES LABOR, SAVES TIME
Special prices on bulk orders. We ship anywhere in the United States; mail orders a specialty. C. H. GREEN Mfg. Co., 3122 State St., Chicago, Ill.

Old Style Lager
"The Good Old Beer that made good in Chicago"
G. HEILEMAN BREWING COMPANY
For Sale in Chicago at
A. F. Codozoe, 3030 State St., Geo. Holt, 3004 State St.

JACK JOHNSON
Champion of the World
His Statute 18 in. high finished in bronze
An Ornament for every Negro home as he is the first Negro admitted to be the best man in the world, sent upon receipt of price $2.50. Agents wanted in every locality. Send $2.50 for outfit and liberal terms.
The Champion Statuary Co
1535-41 Melrose St.. Chicago, Ill.

JUST HAT LOGIC
THE DIFFERENCE between "prejudice" and "preference" is the difference between "hearsay" and "experience." Smart Dressers are prejudiced in favor of "Levinson Hats" because they hear nothing but good of them—they know nothing but good of them: they have developed a prejudice for "Levinson Hats" because they have found out by personal experience that they match any $5 style and equal any $3 quality—in fact, they believe that "None are Better." So will you after having once worn a Levinson.
Any Style—$2.00—Any Color
Levinson's $2 Hat Shop.
37 N. Penn. St.—TWO STORES—41 S. Illinois St.

St. Louis Giants
Would like to hear from all first class clubs. Address all communications to Charles A. Mills, 2320 Pine St., St. Louis, Mo. We own our own Park—on direct car line.

HOOSIER POET
Club Room Londres,
10 Cent Cigar.
We deliver goods direct to consumers and pay all express charges. Give us a Trial Order.
John Rauch Cigar Co. - Indianapolis, Ind.

Guaranteed Absolutely
BETTER THAN THE BEST
Purity Ginger Ale
Imported Style
10 Doz. in Barrel, $7.00 Net.
HEPTOL Comp., St. Louis.

GREATEST BARGAINS EVER OFFERED IN
Straight 100 Proof Whiskies
BY A RESPONSIBLE FIRM
NOTICE
You are buying 9 quarts of Whiskey for the price of 8 quarts, and you have the pleasure of adding your own water and sugar. You buy no water when you purchase 100-proof Straight Whiskies.

GREEN EDGE BRAND

	4 Qts.	6 Qts.	9 Qts.	12 Qts.	1 Gal.	3 Gals.
Corn, 100 proof..................	$3.20	$4.80	$6.40	$9.00	$2.00	$5.75
Bourbon, 100 proof...............	3.20	4.80	6.40	9.00	2.00	5.75
Rye, 100 proof..................	3.20	4.80	6.40	9.00	2.00	5.75
Gin, 100 proof..................	3.20	4.80	6.40	9.00	2.00	5.75
Lincoln County, 100 proof......	3.40	5.10	6.80	10.20	2.20	6.20
Apple Brandy, 100 proof.......	4.50	6.75	9.00	12.00	4.25	8.20

RED EDGE BRAND

Corn, 100 proof..................	$3.70	$5.55	$7.40	$10.50	$2.50	$6.75
Bourbon, 100 proof..............	3.70	5.55	7.40	10.50	2.50	6.75
Rye, 100 proof..................	3.70	5.55	7.40	10.50	2.50	6.75
Lincoln County, 100 proof......	4.00	6.00	8.00	11.00	2.75	7.20

Write for prices on any popular brand you may desire. Express prepaid at above prices to any office of the Southern Express Company.
WAKEMAN DISTILLING CO.
Straight 100 Proof Whiskies, - Chattanooga, Tennessee.

TURNLEY BROTHERS
Clever Havana Cigar Makers
We operate the largest Cigar Factory in the West owned and controlled by colored men. Our celebrated "EL PLATO" has set the world smoking. We have the goods if you have the trade. We would like to hear from all first class dealers among the race. Write for terms. Address,
Turnley Brothers, 3218 State St., Chicago, Ill.

The Ayres Bulletin

Summer Wearables at Disposal Prices

AN ABSOLUTE disregard of cost or early season markings distinguishes present pricing of all unsold summer garments. See what a few dollars will do.

White Lingerie Dresses, $5.00, former pricings up to $17.50; dainty frocks of sheer materials, more or less elaborate with tucks and lace insertion.

$7.50 buys lingerie frocks recently selling as high as $22.50.

$15.00 pays for those which were $25.00 to 37.50. Some have decorations of hand made cluny.

—Third Floor North.

L. S. Ayres & Co.,

Indiana's Greatest Distributors of Dry Goods.

CITY AND SOCIETY.

GET THE HABIT.

Read The Freeman—Religious, Political, Stage, Sport, and all other news. On sale at your news dealer or agent every Saturday.

Mrs. Fannie Scott has returned from Lexington, Ky.

Mrs. Mary Goins of Richmond, Ind., was in the city last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker Cornett will spend Monday at Louisville.

Miss Eva Deeny is visiting her grandmother at Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. Hattie Dunnington is visiting relatives at Mt, Sterling, Ky.

Prof. F. D. Delaney, of Louisville, Ky., is in the city visiting friends.

Mrs. Lucretia Knox is visiting friends and relatives in Shelbyville, Ky.

Mr. C. Buchanan, of St. Louis, is in the city looking around with the view of locating.

Mrs. William McGee is visiting relatives and friends at Cincinnati and Lexington, Kentucky.

Mr. Howard Porter has opened up a creditable saloon and lunch rooom at 826 West North street.

Miss Mary A. Harrison of Louisville, Ky., is the guest of her cousins, Ward and Cornelius Wilson.

William Goodall, well known in theatrical lines, is very sick at his home, 428 North Missouri street.

Madame C. J. Walker, the well-known hair-grower, will return Saturday from a trip to Boston, New York and Philadelphia.

Mr. A. B. Brown, of Oakland, Ind., is spending a few days in the city taking treatment under some of the best doctors in the city.

Mr. Henry Pleasant of Shelbyville, Ky., who has been visiting Mr. William Burns of 2024 North Delaware street, has returned home.

Editor George P. Stewart of the Recorder leaves today for Chicago on business. He will be accompanied by his little daughter Joyce.

Messes Ethel and Odessa Wright, of Alvord street, entertained Miss Leontise Page, of Anderson, Ind., Friday evening of last week.

Mr. Ed Wilson and family, of Lebanon, Ohio, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Holloway, on Emerson avenue, have returned home.

Mr. Magnus Clark, en route from Buffalo to his home in Terre Haute, stopped over a few days in Indianapolis, the guest of Thomas Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jenkins, of Washington, D. C., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Roberts, of 826 N. California street, this week.

Mrs. Lucretia Knox and Frank Fowler Brown will appear in a recital in Simpson Chapel, Sept. 19. Also Master Paul Bass and Miss Bowman.

Mrs. A. Clay and daughter of St. Louis, Mo., and Mrs. Lizzie Hall and sister of Henderson, Ky., are the guests of Mrs. Martha Cary in West Twelfth street.

Mrs. Henry Hicks, Mrs. Sam Bates and Mrs. James Stafford arrived home Saturday morning from Niagara Falls, Buffalo, New York City, Canada and Cleveland, O.

Mr. Joseph Butcher, a well-known waiter and mixer at Mike Wells place in Indiana avenue, returned from Lebanon, Tenn., last week, where he went for a week's vacation.

Mr. G. D. Griffin, of St. Louis, Mo., is at Camp Benjamin Harrison. Mr. Griffins comes here from Camp Perry in charge of a carload of soldiers as chief. He is formerly of Cincinnati.

Mrs. Amada Roberts-Jones died Wednesday of last week at the City Hospital. She was thirty-five years old and was the wife of Carter Jones. The funeral occurred at the Blackford-street Church Monday afternoon.

George G. Simmons of The Freeman will return Monday from his vacation of several weeks. Mr. Charlie Wood of Danville, Ky., who has acceptably filled his place, will be added to the composing force of the Plaindealer.

Miss Leontise Page, of Anderson, Ind., was entertained last Tuesday evening with a dairy lunch by Misses Salame and Gladys Lewis, at their residence, 338 N. Missouri street. Lunchone was served in the yard under electric lights.

There will be a call meeting for the Union Missionary Circle Thursday evening, September 8, at 8 o'clock, at the home of the president, Mrs. Ida Simpson, 744 East Walnut street. All members urged to be present, business of importance. Ida Simpson, president; Ella Peters, secretary.

The public is cordially invited to an open-air meeting to be held Sunday, September 11, on the Boy's Club grounds, Norwood. This means is taken to let the public know the standing financially, the prospective aim and aspiration of all who have helped Miss Ada B. Harris in the realization of her life work. Good speakers, good music and singing will be a feature of the program. Take Prospect street car to end of line, walk east to grounds, or Shelbyville or Rushville interurbans run to grounds. oBard of managers, Geo. L. Knox, James N. Shelton, Frank Brown, Geo. Boxley and Silas Warner.

AT THE COLUMBIA THEATRE.

Miss Ethel Reed, a pretty singer with a pretty voice. Miss Reed sings to the delight of the patrons of that show house the latest popular music in a most finished style.

WANTED.

Three or four congenial lady roomers; teachers preferred. First-class accommodations. Madame C. J. Walker, 640 North West street.

BETHEL CHURCH.

The pastor will preach Sunday morning and evening. The subject for the evening, "What Have We Done?"

On Tuesday, Sept. 6, 8 p. m., the trustees of Bethel church will hold the mortgage-burning exercises, at which time the mortgage long standing against the church will be burned. Bishop Shaffer and a number of ministers will be present.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

Now is the time to join the Colored Young Men's Christian Association in order to be able to participate in the opening sessions of the various activities which will soon be opening.

The Night School will offer special inducements to all men who wish to join. Any person interested should make inquiry at the association office anl procure all the facts needed. The membership is $2 per year, payable in advance. This entitles the member to all privileges of the association, including gymnasium and baths. Join now.

The Sunday Morning Bible Class is open to all men. Sessions from 8 to 9 a. m. every Sunday in the year.

The Glee Club holds regular practice every Wednesday and offers a splendid opportunity to any one who desires instruction in vocal music.

The orchestra meets every Friday in the building and are preparing special music for the fall and winter work.

ALLEN'S CHAPEL A. M. E. CHURCH

This being my last Sabbath of my five years' service, I will preach my final farewell at 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m. I desire all members and friends who possibly can to attend.

Sabbath-school at 1 p. m. A. C. E. at 7 p. m.

Rev. Geo. C. Sampson, D. D., Pastor.

SIMPSON CHAPEL M. E. CHURCH.

The second quarterly meeting for the conference year will be held Sunday the 4th. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by Rev. D. E. Skelton, district superintendent.

Sermon at 3 p. m. by Rev. T. A. Smythe, pastor Bethel A. M. E. church.

The cantata, "Jeptha and His Daughter," which was to be given Aug. 25, is postponed until Sept. 7.

LOOKING AFTER THEIR MINING INTERESTS.

Archie Greathouse, W. E. Henderson, C. B. Rape and Rev. N. A. Seymour are back from Denver, Col., where they went to look after their interest in a gold mine in that vicinity. They report everything in excellent shape.

KNIGHT TEMPLARS HOME FROM DETROIT.

Among those of Indianapolis that attended the Knight Templars Conclave at Detroit, Mich., were H. A. Rogan, Right Eminent Grand Commander; F. D. Patridge, Past Eminent Grand Commander, accompanied by his wife; George Plato, E. C.; Sir Knight Harrington, Sir Knight W. M. Redd, Sir Knight Arthur Dodson, Sir Knight Theodore Crawford and wife, Sir Knight Jno. Dawson and wife. They report a most enjoyable time and an excellent business session.

FOURTEENTH STREET TENT THEATRE.

Just take your time and meander up West street to Fourteenth street, where the big white top spreads. Manager Lee has been giving the people a big dimes worth of show ever since he opened up. Some of the best acts in vaudeville have been presented by the enterprising manager, who insists that the best is none too good—the best practically brought to your door.

Following the inimitable Goodloes, with their record-breaking houses, is another company of amusers which is doing top-notch work. Charles C. Gilpin is a delineator of merit, taking off characters with a faithfulness that is simply a delight. He does old men, but he is so different in his work—an artist, that's all.

Arthur Woolfge, "Original Rags," as he is known to the stage, is a theatrical prodigy, doing several things equalling the best of the kind. Last week he did extemporizing rhymes, playing on his audience. He was a most pleasing hit. This week he is playing leading man in a very interesting little farce comedy where he shows his several fine abilities as actor, vocalist, etc. Don't miss him if you value good singing.

C. D. Winfrey is a young comedian who has a good voice and taking style of presenting his goods. He does not overplay his parts, but has the happy faculty of doing the right thing and just enough to keep himself always in favor. He has intellectual ability which can be discovered through his work and for sustained work like he does is much the better since he gives variety and such as suits well the characters he assumes. It will pay to see this young comedian. His work compares favorably with that of the best of them.

Anita Wilkins, a beautiful soloist, shows up as a clever actress also; was seen to advantage in the little comedy skit of the company's second week. Miss Wilkins comes with a reputation made in some of the big traveling aggregations.

Misses Mamie McCrea Ada Smith and L. Tisha Lee do some beautiful work, singing and dancing. Their rollicking fun making and glee added greatly to the gaiety of the show.

Don't miss these, folks. Show going on every evening.

NOTICE.

Mr. Louis Simon wishes to announce that he is in no way connected with Ed D. Lee's Big Shows at Fourteenth and West streets, Indianapolis, Ind., and that he will not be responsible for any indebtedness made pertaining to his name. Mr. Charles C. Gilpin has bought out Mr. Simon's share, and hereafter Mr. Gilpin will be responsible for the part Mr. Simon owned.

AGENTS WANTED.

To sell the best household articles on the market. Particulars free. Write today. Address mail to The Household of Jay Manufacturing Company, 607 West Harris street, Normal, Illinois.

Jack Johnson has a beautiful golden model of himself, which is an ornament to any house and should be the pride of the colored race. Price, 75 cents. Big reduction to agents. Address,

W. BROWNE, 119 Dartmouth St.,
Boston, Mass.

WANTED AT WALNUT GROVE PARK NEW-WEST, HELENA ARK.

Two girls, coon shouters; two men, high-class comedians; one "straight" man. All to be high-class performers, with extra good recommendations. Write at once CLEVELAND JONES, Manager, care New Idea Delicatessen, 213 Rightor street, Helena, Ark.

Would like to hear from a widow between 30 and 50, to take interest in poultry and tobacco farm in Missouri. No objection to children. Object, marriage. Address H. DEMERY, 1506 Clark avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

GOOD LUCK

Would like to hear from some true Christian widow lady near this State. Consider matrimony. Of Creole descent. Address E. JONES, 1234 North Senate avenue, Indianapolis, Ind.

"I am not a millionaire and I have never had the feeling of one, but sometimes one's imagination takes life and you wonder what you would do if you had an income of $5,000,000 or $10,000,000 a year and had the ordinary feeling of a man who wished to help his fellowmen. It seems to me that one would like first to find those things to which he could be certain he might give his money and get a return of good to humankind, and in looking about I am very sure that he could not find a place in which he could, for the benefit of humankind, invest his money with more certainty of returns than in Hampton Institute."—President Taft, in his address to the Trustees of Hampton.

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mrs. F. H. Hyatt of Riverside avenue has moved to 2741 11th ave....Mrs. Ophelia Rice conducted a party of ladies through Pillsbury A flour mills last Thursday, Aug. 25....Invitations have been issued announcing the 20th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Smith....Mr. J. S. Bogie of 3d avenue, South, has moved to his newly purchased home at 616 Taylor street, N. E....Miss Effie Buford was in the city last week visiting her mother, Mrs. Sims, on her way to Omaha, Neb....An excellent program was rendered last Sunday night at Bethesda Baptist church by the members and friends....Everybody is invited to attend the 25th anniversary at Junior Hall of the Appeal, Sept. 12....Mrs. Sadie Sample entertained at breakfast her friends in honor of Mrs. Ballard of Chicago last Thursday, Aug. 25....Mrs. Joe Cage, who was visiting her sister, Mrs. A. Moss, has left for her home in Portland after a very pleasant visit....Those wishing to purchase this paper may obtain the same at Brown & Parker's barber shop, Dan Williams' restaurant, or from the agent, H. X. Gibbs, who will also be pleased to receive news. Address 2844 12th ave., South. Telephone, South 3830.

SHEFFIELD, ALA.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mrs. Amanda Anderson, wife of Mr. James Anderson, died Thursday, Aug. 25, at her residence on 13th avenue. She was a member of the Eastern Star, which conducted the funeral services. Mrs. Anderson leaves a husband and daughter and a host of friends to mourn her loss....Mrs. Patsy Perkins' daughter Jane died Sunday morning. Another daughter is very sick. The Juvenile Palace of the Mosaic Templars of America gave a grand concert Tuesday night, Aug. 23, at the C. M. E. church. It was enjoyed by a large audience....Miss Gussie White, who has been spending a few weeks with her uncle, James Jones, has returned home to South Pittsburg, Tenn....Mr. Ed Johnson has returned home from Eufaula, Ala., where he attended the funeral of his sister, Mrs. Mollie Floyd....Miss Jessie Steward of Courtland and Miss Lela Horton of Gadden, Ala. are the guests of Mr and Mrs. S. A. Bowman on East Second street.

GALVESTON, TEXAS.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Our city is in a thriving condition. Men and boys in the different pursuits of life find ready employment. The Mallory Line dock workers, the railroad gangs and the cotton jammers' and Longshoremen's associations are kept busy. The Cotton Jammers and Longshoremen's Association No. 2 will give a grand street parade and picnic on Labor Day, Sept. 5. The parade will form at K. of P. Hall, Market street, between 27th and 28th streets. Will start promptly at 3 o'clock. The first division will be headed by mounted policemen, marshals and the Sons of Hom brass band, followed by the Palatine Guards, Mallory Line Dock Workers, Navigation Gang and the Teamsters' Union. Second division headed by the Seaport Band, followed by the Cotton Jammers and Longshoremen's Association No. 2.

After the parade a grand picnic will be held at the beautiful $12,000 pavilion of the No. 2 Association.

The W. D. Lewis Grocery Company, the largest colored grocery company of our city, is doing a prosperous business. Three wagons are kept busy at all times. Three delivery boys, two clerks and a cashier and bookkeeper are employed by Mr. W. D. Lewis to serve the wants of his patrons. He also enjoys quite an extensive trade from white patrons.

Mr. Dan Lewis, the excursion man, will run an excursion to High Island on Labor Day. Mr. Lewis is employed by the G. C. & Sante Fa road.

Mr. John Bell reports an enjoyable trip that he made to New York City. He is back home now telling his friends all about the same.

Mr. Gus Rhoades, Jack Johnson's brother-in-law, is stopping with his mother during his visit here. He will return to Chicago about the 6th of September. He reports all the family well in the Windy City and enjoying the luxuries of life.

Rev. Barbour is back from his trip to the Eastern States. Rev. Barbour had the pleasure of visiting Jack Johnson's family and home while in Chicago.

The U. B. F. and S. M. T. of this city will close t deal in a few days on the handsome two-story brick building formerly owned by Mr. Wm. Abele, the undertaker. The price for the building will be $7,500. The building is located in the heart of the town, within a stone's throw of the Y. M. C. A. building of the whites.

Mr. J. R. Robinson, who was badly crippled in an elevator accident a few weeks ago, is up and able to walk around.

Mr. Silas Smith is very sick at his residence.

After attending the Ruby Theater stop in and give Mr. Robert Allen's ice cream parlor a call. All refreshing and cool drinks and ice cream served by polite attendants.

More readers are wanted for The Freeman. Mr. Andrew McPherson, agent, 1216 26th street, will be glad to get that year's subscription which so many readers have promised. Miss Beatrice Ramsey, 2613 Avenue M, will also be glad to receipt for your subscription.

Mr. Nelson Thatcher has returned to the city for the fall and winter cotton season.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Atlantic City's last big Sunday of the season brought thousands of strangers to the c iytfrom all points. Walls' bath houses, the hotels, cottages and cafes did a large business. The results of this harvest show the valuable aid this publication has been to the business public through its local office....Mr. I. H. Porter, manager o fthe colored branch of the Davenport Heights Realty Company, was a visitor to the office last week....Mrs. Clara Elias, formerly of Baltimore, Md., died Friday, August 26. The deceased was an earnest worker of St. Augustine church....Mrs. George Manual, of 1222 Baltic avenue, Atlantic City, N. J., formerly of Brooklyn, N. Y., is recovering from a successful operation at the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa....W. T. Andrews, a prominent lawyer and real estate dealer of Sumter, S. C., enroute home from the Business Men's League convention, is visiting Atlantic City for a few days....Mr. and Mrs. Waller, of Baltimore, Md., spent Sunday at the shore....Miss Rachel Edwards, of Baltimore, is the guest of Mrs. Dorsey and daughters, of 2003 Arctic avenue....Editor Murphy, of the Afro-American of Baltimore, and Editor Manning, of the Indianapolis World, were visitors here last week....On Monday evening, August 22, Mr. James Evans, a prominent member of Atlantic lodge, G. U. O., assisted Mrs. Susie Totten in entertaining a few of her friends at his residence, 628 Atlantic avenue. Prominent among the guests were Miss Marie Lockwood, of Media, Pa.; Miss Mary Wright and Miss Annie Foster, of Baltimore; and Mr. and Mrs. John Parker, of Atlantic City....Mr. and Mrs. John Parker, 906 Baltic avenue, on August 26 entertained the friends of Mrs. H. G. Lee at their cosy residence. The evening was pleasantly spent in playing games and exchanging ideas of the world's greatest resort, the "City by the Sea." Among the invited guests were the Misses Sutons, Mary Wright, Annie Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Evans, Dr. A. B. Washington and others.

EVERGREEN, ALA.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mr. Will Dawson Purifoy and N. H. Brown headed a large party for St. Louis, Chicago and other cities of the north. They are expected to return about September 5....Miss Lilina Green, Mrs. Rose Simpson and son La Ponsa left for Pensacola Thursday....Miss Lizzie Byrd and sister, Mrs. Rogers, are spending a few days in Greenville with their mother....Mr. H. M. Adams has made much improvement lately and is expected home soon....The members of Big Zion Church have started a movement for a new brick church....Three games of ball were played here last week.—The Evergreen Tigers taking all three games. The first two were between the Tigers and Alabama All Stars composed of the best players of South Alabama. The last was Tigers vs. Cats. Blackson proved to be a great fielder in the last game. The score in the first game was Tigers 6, Stars 0; second game game, Tigers 12, Stars 8; last game, Tigers 7, Cats 0.

MARION, IND.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Miss Lillian Maxey of Indianapolis is in the city, the guest of Miss Violetta Bray of East Second street....Messrs. R. Burnett of English Lake and Charles Spires returned from the encampment at Detroit, accompanied by the latter's wife, Mrs. Spires, who has been spending the past five weeks visiting in Michigan....Mrs. George Moss entertained at dinner Sunday Mesdames Millie Webb of Lafayette and H. A. Young....Miss Charlotte Hamilton of Springfield, O., is in the city for an indefinite stay....Mrs. S. D. Artis entertained at dinner Saturday Mrs. Samuel Plato and guests, Misses Georgia Lee Lancaster and Mattie Lusby of Louisville, Ky....Miss Bessie Smith of Hartford City is in the city visiting relatives....Mrs. Madison Knox left Saturday night for St. Paul, Minn., to visit her sister, Mrs. Martin. Messrs. Carl and Leon Perkins of Kokomo spent Sunday in this city....Miss Rosa Johnson of Duluth, Minn., is in the city for an indefinite stay....Miss Violetta Bray entertained Sunday complimentary to her house guest, Miss Lillian Maxey, of Indianapolis....A parlor musical was given on Thursday night by the Stewardess' Board of Bethel church at the home of Mrs. A. R. Martin of South Meridian street....Mr. and Mrs. Penn Winston of Kokomo spent Sunday in this city, the guests of relatives....Mesdames Samuel Plato, Madison Knox and Curtis Green entertained at a skating party Friday night, complimentary to Mrs. Plato's guests, Misses Georgia Lee Lancaster and Mattie Lusby of Louisville, Ky....Misses Georgia Lee Lancaster and Mattie Lusby returned Monday to their homes in Louisville, Ky....Mrs. Claribel Evans will be the guest for two weeks of relatives in Lexington, Ky....Miss Eva Newsome has returned from Logansport, where she has been the guest of relatives and friends....Mr. William Burden arrived in this city Monday from Coleman, Mich. Messrs. Fred Thomas and Virgil Burden spent Sunday at St. Joe, Mich.

YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mrs. Fuller Black and Beatrice Holmes, of North Watt street, are able to be out after three weeks' illness....Miss Ronie Kelley is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Gardner, of Cleveland....Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown, of Akron, visited Mrs. Case Jackson, Tuesday....Mrs. Minnie Raney, Mrs. Mary Ivory and Miss Lucy Tansy, of Chillicothe, are the guests of their sister, Mrs. Robert Stewart, East Boardman street....Dr. C. A. Pettiford was in Oberlin last week on business....Geo. Newman and son, of Pittsburg, are the guests of J. H. Moore....Miss Mayme Smith and Miss Violet Robinson visited friends in Franklin for two weeks....Mrs. Wm. Nichols and daughter Della, of Columbus, O., are the guests of Mrs. Robert Keer....Mrs. Charles Jackson returned from the Simons reunion at Mt. Vernon, Thursday....Mrs. C. W. Scott, of West avenue, returned from Cleveland after a six weeks' visit with her mother, Mrs. Perkins....Miss Dedder, of Steubenville, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Harry Williams....Attorney Harrington Simpson was in Akron on business last week....Miss Elvie Davis entertained a number of her friends Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Washington and Miss Bedford, of Cleveland. The evening was spent in games and music.

WANTED—Good barber, steady work. good trade. References. Be quick.

A. Jackson, 116 S. Center St., Paris. Ill.

The genuine Carter's Rheumatic Remedy sent by mail on receipt of price 50 cts. (stamps) Has cured others; will cure you. Address R.P. Blodau, druggest. Indianapolis. Ind.

COMPLAINT FOR DIVORCE.

State of Indiana, Marion county, ss.:

In the Superior Court of Marion county, in the State of Indiana.

No. 81448.

Complaint for divorce.

Amy Ealy vs. Jordon Ealy.

Be it known, that on the 26th day of August, 1910, the above named plaintiff, by her attorneys, filed in the office of the clerk of the Superior court of Marion county, in the State of Indiana, complaint against the above named defendant, Jordan Ealy, and the said plaintiff having also filed in said clerk's office the affidavit of a competent person, showing that said defendant, Jordan Ealy, is not a resident of the State of Indiana, and said cause is for divorce and said defendant is a necessary party there, and whereas said plaintiff having by endorsement on said complaint required said defendant to appear in said court, and answer or demur thereto on the 1st day of November, 1910.

Now therefore, by order of said court, said defendant last above named is hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said complaint against him and that unless he appear and answer or demur thereto, at the calling of said cause on the 1st day of November, 1910, the same being the 26th judicial day of a term of said court, to be begun and held at the Court House in the city of Indianapolis, on the 1st Monday in October, 1910, said complaint and the matters and things therein contained and alleged, will be heard and determined in his absence.

LEONARD M. QUILL, Clerk.
J. H. LOTT, Attorney for Plaintiff.

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Thousands of Pairs, hundreds of styles of
NEW FALL SHOES
STYLES THAT MAKE YOU SMILE
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28 North Pennsylvania Street

75 Cts. and Up *SUIT CASES AND TRAVELING BAGS*

Don't miss the bargains we are offering in this big sale.

229 East Washington **BLOOM'S** Telephone Main 251

Unredeemed watches and diamonds. Money advanced liberally on articles of value. All business strictly confidential. Open evenings until 9 p. m. Saturdays until 10:30 p. m.

A BIG JOB LOT OF TRUNKS **$1.50** and up.

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A Smart Shop for Smart Dressers

Our Novelties in Genteel Toggery for men are unexcelled. Look us over before buying elsewhere

SHIRTS, UNDERWEAR, COLLARS NECKWEAR
DICKIES. SOCKS etc-

159 N. Illinois Street

Grand Labor Day Excursion
To Michigan City via L. E., W. R. R.
Monday, September 5th.
UNDER AUSPICES OF
NORTHWESTERN BUSINESS MEN'S CLUB

Train leaves Union Station 7:30 a. m.; Mass. Ave., 7:40 a. m. Train makes no station stops enroute. For further particulars call on J. M. Braden, Wm. Allen, Wm. Savage, Palmer Jackson.

LOOK! LOOK!!
Excursion to Louisville Labor Day
Will leave Indianapolis Monday, Sept. 5, 1910 at 7:30 a. m., return leaving Louisville 12 p. m.
Managers—Rufus Kuykendall, Jerry McAfee, Harvey Jones, Howard Hoffman
Fare, Round Trip $1 75 Over The Big Four.

Leland Giants Base Ball Park
69th and Halsted Sts., Chicago, Ill.
The first and only colored Ball Club in the Union to become Champions in a white league. Base Ball played scientifically and gentlemanly every Sunday at 3:30 p. m., before the best people.

Visit The Columbia Theatre
524 Indiana Ave. Open Evenings and Sundays
Entire change of program every day. Good music, good order, good singing. Clean and up to-date. The only THEATRE down town owned by colored people. Admission 5c. HILL BROS., Props.

Willett's Pies,
"Theyre Different"
Ask your Grocer and at Restaurants.
Willett's Pie Co. Both Phones
1414-16 N. Senate Avenue.

Mrs. Ida Young
919 N. Senate Ave.
First Class Rooming House
Best Location in City. Short Orders and Refreshments.

ROBERT R. BARON,
Bicycles and Hardware
Bicycle and Motorcycle Repairs. Greatest variety of Bicycle Tires in town. Base Ball Supplies. Tinware, Paints, Gas Lights, Mantels
CALL US UP
New Phone 5407. 341 Indiana Ave.

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Open the year round 210 E. Broad St., Richmond, Va. Shorthand, Typewriting, Bookkeeping, Commercial Law, English and Civil Service training. Competent teachers; charges moderate. Lessons also by mail. N. H. Johnson, Principal

RANDOLPH SCHOOL OF LAW
Lynchburg, Va.
Established 1909, Opens October 3rd. 1910, for both male and female, (colored) For further information, address: W. H. RANDOLPH, Attorney-at-Law, Lynchburg, Va.

NOW A BIG HIT EVERYWHERE
"Some of These Days"
The biggest Song-Hit ever produced in Chicago.—By Shelton Brooks. Send for one to-day 25c The Wm. FOSTER MUSIC CO, 3025 S, State St., Chicago, Ill.

YAZOO CITY, MISS.

Mr. C. A. Bowman is on the sick list....Miss Effie Maie Penn has returned to her place of business at Columbus, Miss., 523 North Sixteenth street....Mr. P. W. Hill, nephew of P. M. E. Hill, and secretary of Alcorn College, Mississippi, has returned home after a few days' visit to his uncle....Miss Fannie Ross is visiting her friends, Misses Effie M. and Rosa L. Penn, at 202 Third street...."Cap" Anderson, Jr., the leading farmer in the Delta, has done as his father, the late "Cap" Anderson—brought the first bale of cotton in town and consigned same to Brown & Troy. Young "Cap" is worth more than $100,000 and is well educated.

Insomnia

"I have been using Cascarets for Insomnia, with which I have been afflicted for twenty years, and I can say that Cascarets have given me more relief than any other remedy I have ever tried. I shall certainly recommend them to my friends as being all that they are represented."

Thos. Gillard, Elgin, Ill.

Pleasant, Palatable, Potent. Taste Good. Do Good. Never Sicken, Weaken or Gripe. 10c, 25c, 50c. Never sold in bulk. The genuine tablet stamped C C C. Guaranteed to cure or your money back. 924

BUSINESS LOCALS.

Woodbine Perfume. Oh how fragrant, exquisite, enchanting, bewitching. Only at Blodau's Drug Store.

A young colored bachelor 27 years old desires to correspond with an intelligent nice looking young lady of light complexion between the age of 18 to 25 years old; must be of good character and not over 5 feet 8 in. in height. nor over 150 lbs. I am in business owning property have bright prospects, of light-brown complexion, weighing 189 lbs, 6 ft. high, of good education and character. Please send photo.

Box B Freeman.

THE FREEMAN IN NEW YORK.

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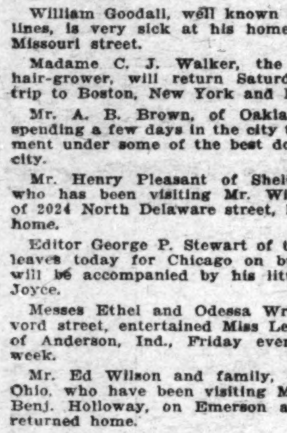
From Union Comes Strength



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